YALE 19, DARTMOUTH 0

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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B. C. VICTOR, 27 TO 7

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; cooler; northeast winds.

Today

If "Big Steel" Cut Loose. Two Brothers Compete. Only $400,000,000,000. The Kaiser's Kindness.

By Arthur Brisbane

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CHARLES M. SCHWAB, who ought to know, says the "steel slump" is over, and urges "curb ill advised competition." He and Mr. Farrell will perhaps arrange that. The public, which didn't know there was a slump, should remember this, the late Judge Gary's statement, "The United States Steel Company can sell steel at a profit for less than it costs other companies to make it." That would make real competition painful.

Two sons of a great father, half-brothers, will today enter a contest to decide their superiority. Both inherit the father's power.

The sons, named Mars and Crusader, are race horses out of excellent mares, sired by the great horse Man o' War. They race in Maryland today, carrying equal weights, 126 pounds.

Some believe that human beings could be bred to greater perfection, as horses, cows, pigs, sheep and bulldogs are, by careful selection of mothers and fathers. But it can't be done. The Lord does not allow it. And that helps to keep "all men equal," or nearly so.

A financier, referring to "our national wealth of $400,000,000,000," might as well refer to John D. Rockefeller's wealth of "a bagful of golf clubs."

Mr. Rockefeller has other things. So has the United States.

The oil, gold, iron, coal, copper, silver, lead, zinc to the United States are worth alone far more than 400 billions. Some brain now at work in the United States will produce AN IDEA worth more to the nation than $400,000,000,000.

Merely as working machines able to produce wealth, our 100,000,000 Americans are easily worth $400,000,000,000. That is valuing them at $4,000 apiece, which isn't much. They need produce only $240 a year each to earn 6 per cent. on $400,000,000,000.

The former Kaiser says that

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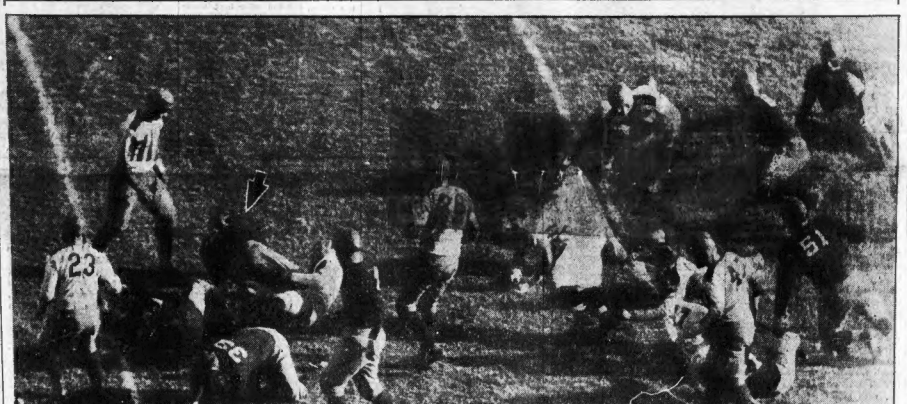
HARVARD WINS, 26 TO 6

Crosby Tears Off Three Yards Against Indiana



STEPHENSON STOPS CRIMSON STAR
The above photo shows Crosby gaining three yards in first period of Harvard-Indiana game at Stadium.

GARVEY, DARK HORSE, STAR OF YALE WIN OVER DARTMOUTH

New Haven, Oct. 29.—With a roaring mob of 60,000 forming a brilliant background to one of the greatest struggles in the history of the huge Yale bowl here, Yale swept to a spectacular victory over Dartmouth today. Score: Yale, 19; Dartmouth, 0.

And in the wild surge to gridiron glory, Yale introduced a brand new threat in the person of Johnny Garvey, who went sailing serenely through the Big Green's groggy line. Garvey replaced Bruce Caldwell.

The first period was replete with thrills and long runs. Al Masters, the "Galloping Ghost" from Arlington, pulled off the longest run of the season when he intercepted a forward pass and ran 54 yards before he was stopped at Yale's eight-yard line.

Then Yale opened the scoring in the second period. Garvey of Yale plunged through the line for big gains. The Green were unable to stop him.

He started on Dartmouth's 43-yard line and drove the Green back to their 10-yard line. He then crashed through for the first score. Cox failed to kick the goal.

Once more Garvey stormed the Big Green line and once more the Indians wilted. A short punt by Masters gave Yale the ball on Dartmouth's 28-yard line and Garvey plunged over from the four-yard line for the second touchdown.

Again Cox failed to kick the extra point.

Yale scored again in the third period and it was Caldwell who starred. Caldwell was stopped on the one-yard line, but finally went over on the last down. To add to his glory he booted the extra point.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale elected to receive on the southern end of the field.

AT YALE BOWL

DARTMOUTH	YALE
Cole, re	le, Scott
Armstrong, rt	lt, Quarrier
Sherman, rg	lg, Greene
Gow, c	c, Charlesworth
Phillips, lg	rg, Webster
Langdell, lt	rt, Eddy
Fusonie, le	re, Fishwick
McPhail, qb	qb, Hoben
Lane, lhb	rhb, Decker
Masters, rhb	lhb, Caldwell
Hamon, fb	fb, Cox

Referee, V. A. Schwartz, Brown; umpire, D. L. Fultz, Brown; linesman, F. R. Gilfinder, U. of P.; field judge, W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh.

Phillips kicked off to Cox on the ten-yard line. The Yale player returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Caldwell broke through the center of the Dartmouth line to the center of the field. On the next play Caldwell went through to Dartmouth's 35-yard line. On a double pass, Caldwell got seven yards before Phillips brought him down.

Hoben went through to the 26-yard line. On the next play Caldwell got a yard for first down. Caldwell got another yard between

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 4

WESTON RUNS 93 YARDS FOR FIRST B. C. SCORE

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Beneath a blazing October sun at the field today, two Jesuit rivals, Fordham and Boston College, met. The new Cavanaugh coached machine seemed unable to organize themselves as his B. C. teams had, for Al Westen took the kick-off and ran 93 yards through the entire Fordham team for a touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD.

Boston College won the toss and

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 7.

BOSTON COLLEGE	FORDHAM
Murphy, le	re, Walsh
Herman, lt	rt, Feaster
O'Brien (capt.) lg	rg, Bruce
Clinton, c	c, Cleveland
Durant, rg	lg, Beloin
McGuirk, rt	lt, Manning
DeVenutti, re	le, Garvey
Weston, qb	qb, Nellan
Creedon, lhb	rhb, Gripp
Wilczewski, rhb	lhb, Baut
Dower, fb	fb, Delahey

12 DROWNED AS LINER SINKS FISHING BOAT

Twelve fishermen lost their lives today when the Presidente Wilson of the Cosulich line, bound for Boston, sank the Gloucester schooner Avalon a few miles off the tip of Cape Cod and about 50 miles out of Boston.

The liner's lifeboats, scouring the surface of the sea in a fog, picked up only three survivors of the fishing schooner's crew. Two bodies also were recovered.

The Avalon, a two-masted vessel 100 feet long at the waterline, sank within five minutes after the steel prow of the Presidente Wilson, a transatlantic passenger liner of Italian Coast Guard cutters were on their

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 6.

Is Edgerly Over Age or Did He Fib?

Bud Edgerley is over age or else he has lied to Registrar Goodwin in obtaining an auto license is the charge that Everett High School presented Medford High School just before the start of the Everett-Medford game today.

This was made known through a dispatch in the Everett Daily Tribune which states that it has a statement from Goodwin saying that Edgerley qualified for an auto license in 1925 and gave the date of his birth as April 14, 1908.

This would make the Medford captain two years over the schoolboy eligible age and prevent him from taking part in any games.

However, Edgerley's birth record in Somerville gives the date of his birth April 14, 1908.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 29.—Today's balance, $295,430,573.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$28,000,000
Boston clearance	77,000,000
New York balance	89,000,000
New York clearance	1,056,000,000

HARVARD DEFEATS INDIANA BY 26 TO 6

Stadium, Oct. 29.—A revamped Harvard eleven showed some spectacular offensive tactics that have been sadly missing all season and crushed the invasion of Indians here this afternoon.

Harvard won, 26 to 6.

The Crimson proved that the only thing sensational about the invaders was their band.

Harvard started off with almost an entirely new backfield. Crosby was the only veteran of the Dartmouth game in the opening lineup.

With Crosby roaring through the Indiana line, the Crimson opened

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

HARVARD	INDIANA
Strong, le	re, W. Atterton
Surrett, lt	rt, Hull
Barkinson, lg	lg, Ringwald
Bell, c	c, Randolph
Simonds, rg	rg, K. Bennett
Pratt, rt	rt, Shields
Douglas, re	le, McCracken
Brown, qb	qb, Baley
Mason, lhb	lhb, C. Bennett
Crosby, rhb	rhb, Byers
Potter, fb	fb, Stevenson

Referee: Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire: K. Dallenbach, Illinois. Linesman: J. J. Lipp, Chicago. Field Judge: George V. Brown, B. A. A. Time of game: 3 o'clock.

TUFTS AND TERRIERS BATTLE AT MEDFORD

Tufts Oval, Oct. 29.—4000 enthusiastic football fans gathered at the Tufts Oval this afternoon to see one of the best local college attractions of the year between Tufts and Boston University.

Coaches Reggie Brown and Ed Robinson made four last minute changes in their lineup. Ernest Tutten who has been suffering from a bad ankle started in place of Joe Wright; Swenson at tackle in place of Miller; Congdon at the oth-

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

Tufts	Boston University
Bowker, le	re, Tutten
Hanson, lt	rt, Levenson
Soule, lg	rg, Buckwalter
Tobey, c	c, Dorfman
Melley, rg	lg, French
Fitzgerald, rt	lt, Congdon
Austin, re	le, Carnie
Ellis, qb	qb, O'Brien
Kennedy, lhb	rhb, Halliday
Hingston, rhb	lhb, Nelson
Marshall, fb	fb, Wehner

Referee, A. S. Noble, Amherst; Umpire, C. C. McCarthy, Georgetown; Linesman, I. M. Lord, M. I. T.; Field Judge, P. M. Swaffield, Brown.

Hallowe'en at the Copley-Plaza
Monday, Oct. 31
Special Music by Meyer Davis
Famous Le Paridis Orchestra
Favors Dancing
For Reservations please tel. LOUIS Maitre d'Hotel, KENmore 4500
TEA DANCES
Every Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon From Thirty to Seven

CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN amid congenial company at
ROMAN GARDENS Hotel Metropolitan
Special Holiday Offerings
Music Merriment Souvenirs
Dancing 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.
TREMONT ST. at BROADWAY
Make Your Reservation Today

HALLOWE'EN
will be merry in the New England Cafe of the HOTEL SAVOY. Dinner $1.25 with dancing and favors. No cover charge.
Hotel Savoy
539 Columbus Ave. Boston

BOSTON ARENA
SAT. 2:15, Sat., Oct. 29th, 8:15
FAMOUS UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
"THE PRESIDENT'S OWN"
Prices—$1.50—$1.00—50c
Special Matinee Ticket Children—50c Concert

DRINK MOXIE

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Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Boston College 27, Fordham 7, final
Harvard 26, Indiana 6, final
Yale 19, Dartmouth 0, final
Tufts 9, B. U. 6, final
Holy Cross 6, Rutgers 0, end of half
Army 28, Bucknell 0, end 3d period
Cornell 0, Columbia 0, end 3d period
Georgetown 26, Waynesburg 0, end 3d

Princeton 22, Wm. and Mary 0, end 3d period
Penn State 33, Lafayette 0, end 3d period
Navy 6, Penn 6, end 3d period
Ohio State 7, Chicago 6, end 3d period
Temple 7, Brown 0, end of half
New York University 0, Colgate 0, end of half
Washington and Lee 7, Maryland 0, end of half
Carnegie Tech 13, West Va. 6, end 3d period
Notre Dame 6, Georgia Tech 0, end of half
Nebraska 14, Syracuse 0, end 1st period
Bowdoin 0, Bates 0, end of half

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

3—Germaine Chauvelot 10-1, False Pride 5-2, Orbit 3-1

AT LATONIA

3—Guapa 5, Fire Under 5.40, Long Champs 4

AT LAUREL

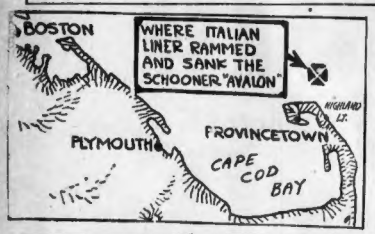
4—Eugene S 15.20, Toro 5.40, Sun Friar

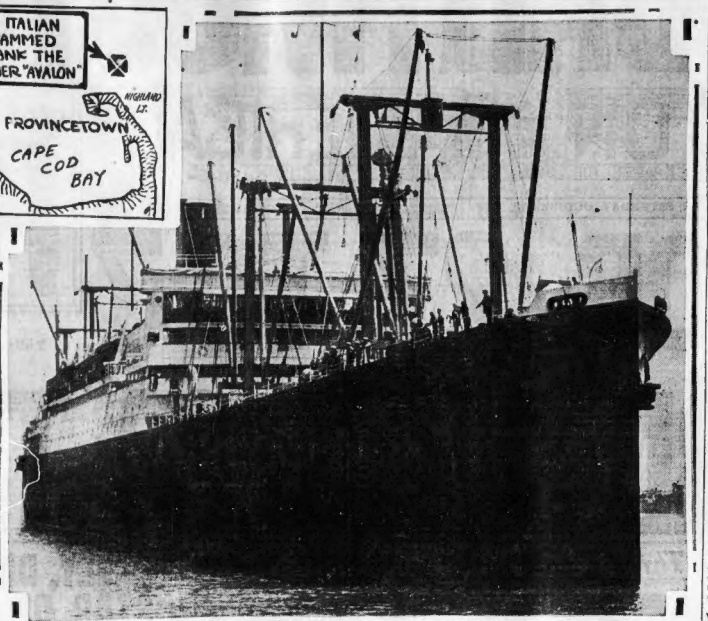
AT ARLINGTON

1—Dr. Maxon 3.82, Oley 12.14, Coy 3.84
2—Candy Rock 45.10, Plain Dealer 23.46, Out

GLOUCESTER FISHERMEN SWEPT TO DEATH IN CRASH OFF CAPE

Liner in Death Crash ~ *50 Miles From Boston*





SINKS SCHOONER IN FOG WHILE ON WAY TO BOSTON

The Cosulich (Italian) liner Presidente Wilson, formerly the Kaiser Franz Joseph I., which sank the Gloucester two-masted fishing schooner Avalon in collision midst dense fog off the outer edge of the tip of Cape Cod early today. Map shows scene of disaster in which a score of lives were lost. The Wilson, bound for Italy from New York with 600 passengers, was on her way into Boston to take on 300 others for the voyage across the Atlantic.

SCHOONER RAMMED BY LINER

Continued from First Page.

way to the scene of the sinking within a short time. The Presidente Wilson stayed seeking survivors until the cutters arrived, then came to Boston and docked at Commonwealth Pier.

ALL FROM GLOUCESTER

The fishermen, all from Gloucester, had but a slim chance to save themselves by leaping into the sea as their vessel, which had seen 24 years of service on the fishing banks, shivered under the shock of the crash.

It was at first believed that the Avalon had a full crew of 23 to 25 men aboard, but later wireless messages received from the liner's captain indicated that he had learned from the rescued men that her crew numbered 14, of whom nine were missing.

The two whose bodies were recovered were probably killed when the collision occurred.

The fishermen, all from Gloucester, had but a slim chance to save themselves by leaping into the sea as their vessel, which had seen 24 years of service on the fishing banks, shivered under the shock of the crash.

Hardly a stick of the sunken vessel was left on the surface of the sea, the Alert, Coast Guard patrol boat, stated in a radio dispatch. From the cutter Burroughs shortly before noon came this message:

"No possibility more survivors, but will continue search."

It was hoped that some of the fishermen escaped in the seine boat which the schooner was towing at the stern, but the seine boat, unoccupied, was found by the Alert.

Darkness and fog hampered the work of rescue, according to the wireless report of the captain of the Presidente Wilson, who reported the crash as occurring at 4:15 a. m.

SWEPT TO DEATH

Lookouts on the liner saw the lights of the fishing schooner loom suddenly out of fog and darkness. Both vessels were proceeding slowly. Signals were flashed from the bridge to the engine room to reverse the engines, but the liner plowed into the Avalon as the bell sounded.

The reversed engines, a moment later, backed the Presidente Wilson out of the gaping hole cut in the schooner's side.

Life lines were passed over the side of the liner and lifeboats for rescue work were lowered immediately. The schooner foundered and disappeared beneath the fog-blanketed waves as this was being done.

The three men saved were Nicholas Welsh, Eldin Fleet and Frank Hemeon. The following are believed to be among those who lost their lives: Captain Edmund Vogler; his father, James Vogler; Clifford Vogler, Henry Anderson, Frank Calder, Charles White, Alfred Fleet, Russell Hall.

The Presidente Wilson was undamaged.

The first message sent out by the skipper, Captain Antonio Martinolich, was as follows:

"At 10.17 Greenwich mean time broadcast a message to all ships and shore stations that at 4.15 a. m. local time in position latitude 42.09 north, longitude 70.05 west, in a dense fog was in collision with a fishing schooner which foundered and sank immediately. Presidente Wilson standing by to save the crew and requested a revenue cutter."

The crash and the scurrying about the decks that followed, as the crew of the liner got ready the lifeboats for rescue work, aroused most of the passengers aboard the Presidente Wilson and they crowded about the rail as the little boats maneuvered in the fog to find survivors.

The three men picked up were given first aid treatment to ward off pneumonia and will be brought to Boston by the liner.

The Presidente Wilson, which was formerly the Kaiser Franz Joseph I, registered at 12,888 tons, has 600 passengers aboard, bound from New York for Italian ports, and in Boston she was to take aboard 300 more passengers for the same destination.

The Avalon, built in 1903 at the Essex shipyards, was owned by the William H. Jordan Vessels Company of Gloucester.

Both vessels were on the line between Peaked Hill bar buoy and Nauset buoy, but bound in opposite directions, when the collision occurred.

The Avalon left Boston yesterday after bringing in 9,000 pounds of mackerel and was returning to the fishing banks.

Off Nantucket the Italian steamer Labor was reported in serious trouble today as a result of losing her propeller. In wireless messages she asked to be taken in tow.

The Labor left Philadelphia October 22 for Montreal whence she was to have sailed for Genoa, Italy.

The "ghost ship," Maurice Thurlow, reported at various places on the sea since her crew abandoned her, thinking she was about to sink off the Carolina coast, is now reported 200 miles off Nantucket lightship.

WOBURN FIRE VICTIMS

Barbara Kelley and Olive Finethy had to scurry to safety when their homes were threatened with destruction by the $250,000 factory blaze. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

MILFORD JAZZ MAD GIRL ENDS LIFE

Another tragedy of Broadway, street of bright lights and broken hearts, was enacted today when Mrs. William Martin, formerly Miss Rita Nash of Milford wrote a pathetic note to "Darling Mother" and then jumped from the eighth floor of the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York. She was instantly killed.

Her body, clad only in underclothing, landed on the roof of a one-story extension in the rear of the hotel. She had registered last night as "M. E. Green, Passaic, N. J.," but William Martin of New York later identified her as his wife.

She registered in the evening and had gone to her room late last night. This morning, the telephone operator got a call from her room: "I am going to take poison. I am going to commit suicide."

Two bellboys and an elevator operator tried to enter the room, but the door was bolted on the inside. About this time, the hotel manager heard a thud on the roof of an extension. Investigating, he found the mangled body of the girl.

In the room, hotel officials said there were found an empty Scotch whisky bottle, an empty ginger ale bottle, three empty cigarette packages and one full one, and on the dresser this unsigned, scarcely legible note:

"Darling Mother:

"Please forgive me. You know I do not love Haiddy and this New York life is driving me mad. I don't see how anyone can stand it. Please do me a favor and have Mac call William King at 214 West 70th street. If Mac cannot get him get Dr. (the name is indistinct) or Dr. Murray on the phone and have him call Joe."

MAN WON'T TALK.

William King of West Seventieth street, who was referred to in the note implored that his name be not mentioned with the tragedy.

"I wouldn't say a thing about the girl," he declared. "I know her by another name. Grenia is not her name."

King said he was not married and that he met the twenty-four-year-old girl at a party and knew her very well. He denied he had been drinking with her last night.

UNCLE SAM SEES BIDS ON $800,000 P. O. GARAGE

Bids were opened today for the erection of an $800,000 garage in Ipswich street, Back Bay, to house motor vehicles of the postoffice department. It will be three stories high and will eventually be purchased by the government. Bids close November 30.

PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES IS WEEK-END FORECAST

Despite the anticipated eastward move of a storm area stretching along the eastern slope of the Rockies, the Boston bureau officially predicts fairly good but somewhat cloudy weather hereabouts over the week-end.

16 OVERCOME IN SHIP BLAZE

Two men will probably die, and fourteen others were seriously gassed, as results of being trapped in the hold of the steamer Lake Galewood, when fire broke out in her cargo of sulphur being unloaded at the docks of the Merrimac Chemical Works in Everett today.

Equipped with gas masks, Everett firemen and employes of the chemical company fought their way through the reeking fumes and smoke, and rescued the unconscious victims.

The two men whose names were placed on the danger list at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital are Basilio Ricci, 35, and Dominico Picknpo, 25, both of Alfred street, Everett, to whom the last rites were administered by a priest.

The first six of the gassed men taken out of the steamer were rushed to the Chelsea Hospital and the others were taken to Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett.

DISMEMBERED BODY FOUND IN N. Y. RIVER

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 29 (A. P.)—A dismembered human body, apparently murdered, was found sewn in a burlap bag and floating in the Hudson river at the Ferry street ferry slip today, police reported.

SOVIET KILLS 3 MILLIONAIRES

Moscow, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Three former Russian millionaires, brothers Vladimir and Cyril Prove and their brother-in-law, Korepanoff, sentenced to death on charges of military espionage, were executed today.

The executed men were charged with systematically supplying Edward Charnock, first secretary of the British mission at Moscow, which recently was withdrawn when British severed relations with Russia, with secret military data. As counsel to the war commissariat, Korepanoff was familiar with military secrets, it was stated.

Cyril Prove was known as one of Russia's best sportsmen before the war.

BELIEVE WALES COULD WHIP JIMMIE WALKER

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—If some announcer at Madison Square Garden were called upon to say, "In this corner, His Royal Highness Albert Edward and in this corner the Hon. James J. Walker," the result, an expert opines, would be a victory for the Prince of Wales.

Ship Wreck Victim Saves Dignity by Wearing Monocle

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—How a monocle enabled a circus manager to maintain his dignity as the Italian steamship Principessa Mafalda was recounted today.

Reporters seeking to interview Arthur Vollrath, rescued from the Mafalda, found him wrapped in a towel in his room at the Palace Hotel.

He said he had been picked up minus clothing, but succeeded in maintaining his dignity during the disaster because he had not lost his monocle.

He was wearing this with the bath towel as he awaited the arrival of a suit of clothes.

BISHOP DINAND WILL BE CONSECRATED TOMORROW

Worcester, Oct. 29 (I.N.S.).—Plans were completed today for the consecration tomorrow of Right Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., president of Holy Cross College as titular bishop of Selinus and vicar apostolic of Jamaica, British West Indies. The exercises will be followed by a testimonial banquet by Worcester Undergraduates Club of Holy Cross College.

CLARENCE HAWKES, BLIND AUTHOR, MOURNS PET DOG

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 29 (A.P.) Clarence Hawkes, blind author of Hadley, is mourning the death of his dog "Bo," a faithful companion of the well known naturalist for ten years.

"Bo" seemed to know that his master was blind, and although not restrained on a leash, would guide Mr. Hawkes by barking during the writer's walks about Old Hadley.

UNITED CIGAR STORES VICE-PRESIDENT DEAD

Greenwich, Ct., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Charles R. Sherlock, 69, vice-president of the United Cigar Stores Company, is dead here after an illness of two years. He had been connected with the organization since 1907, and before that was a newspaper man in Syracuse and Albany.

$250,000 FIRE IN NO. WOBURN

Fire which threatened the entire factory section of North Woburn today destroyed the plant of the Hopkinson Japan Company, and one building of the Peterson & Merrill Company in Nichols street with a loss estimated by fire officials at $250,000.

The family of Thomas Doherty, including three children, were forced to flee from their home across the street from the Hopkinson plant, and numerous other residents of the neighborhood were ready to evacuate.

Because of lack of water pressure the firemen of Woburn and Winchester were greatly handicapped although they managed to prevent the spread of flames to other leather factories.

The fire started in a drying room, known as "the coop," on the first floor of the two-story wooden structure occupied by the Hopkinson Company. It was discovered by Night Watchman Edward Bruce, who, on visiting the drying room, saw a spark apparently caused by crossed wires.

He summoned workmen who were on their way to work, and a bucket brigade was formed. A big blower used in the drying room fanned the blaze, however, and when the firemen arrived the entire building was in flames.

The flames then spread to the Peterson factory, destroying one building containing 4,000 sides of leather, valued at $50,000 which were consigned to W. H. McElwain Company of Manchester, N. H. The main office building was saved.

The Hopkinson company lost more than 1,000 sides of high grade leather, together with many tools and other equipment.

Aid was summoned from Winchester, and as a result of two departments drawing water from a six-inch main both were seriously handicapped.

Workmen of the Foucar and Haley companies, hastily summoned to the scene, aided the firemen with chemicals and plant hose to protect their factories. Groups were stationed on the roofs of both plants to put out sparks as they landed.

British Brides Will Use Wedding Dress for Evening Gowns

London, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Brides and bridesmaids this Winter will carefully select wedding raiment which may be easily converted into evening gowns after the ceremony, according to the latest fashion notes.

The explanation is that society folk claim to be hard up.

ROBBED ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Pickpockets operating on Elevated trains between the North and South stations today stole $300 from Arsenel A. Jenkins of High street North Andover, who was taking his sorely blind wife to a hospital.

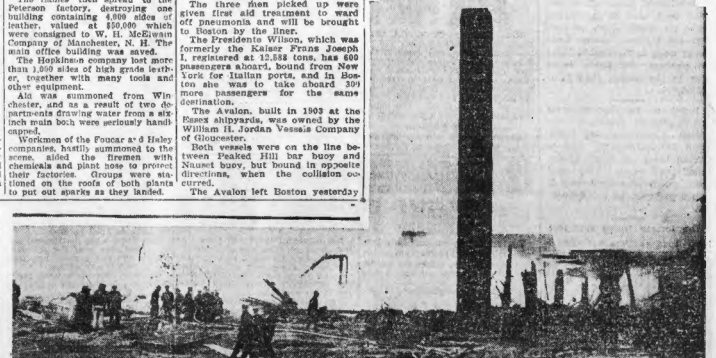
Jenkins told the police that two strangers assisted him and his wife as they were leaving the elevated station at South Station. He felt of his money pocket after they bundled over his loss. He told his story to Traffic Officer Cresco Lewis and pointed out one of the men who assisted him. The aspect was taken to headquarters to be questioned.

Hotel Woman Dead

Manchester, Vt., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Mrs. Sarah M. Martin, wife of Andrew E. Martin, manager of the Equinox House, Manchester, and the Bonair Vanderbilt at Aurora, Ga., died here after an illness of one day.

BIG PLANT LEVELLED TO THE GROUND

Crossed wires are believed to have made the spark that set the plant of the Hopkinson Japan Company on fire. Picture shows how the ruins of the factory are hidden in dense clouds of smoke.



NOTHING BUT THE CHIMNEY LEFT

The plant of the Peterson & Merrill Company near the Hopkinson factory was soon in flames, and, with the building, 4000 sides of leather consigned to a Massachusetts firm and 1000 belonging to the company were burned.

LAWRENCE BOY SEEKING MILLION FOR HIS MOTHER

100 PER CENT. AMERICAN HISTORIES IN HUB

CHALIAPIN SUED WIFE, 54, FOR A 50 CENT DIVORCE

IT'S HIS EXCUSE FOR SLEEPING IN SUBWAY

Lawrence, Oct. 29.—James Moore, nineteen-year-old son of Mrs. Mary E. Moore of No. 322 High street, freed by a New York court pending an appeal of a three months' workhouse sentence for sleeping in the subway, revealed today that his one ambition in life is to save a million dollars and when he becomes wealthy buy a home for his mother.

He was released from Welfare Island yesterday through the efforts of an attorney obtained for him by a group of unnamed Wall Street brokers, and an investigation conducted by Chief City Magistrate McAdoo.

OBJECTS TO PAYLESS JOB.

"Tasonly complaint I have against the workhouse is that I was forced to work a day without receiving any pay," he said, when given his freedom.

"My Jimmie will come out all right," his mother declared. "No power on earth can convince me that he has done anything wrong. He always had a passion for money but found more pleasure in earning it at honest labor than in gifts. He has worked since he was a little chap and always divided his savings with me."

The youth, who is a graduate of Please Turn to Page 5, Column 8.

THRILLS AT STAMP TAX

Angelina Primpas at the Abraham Lincoln School rejoices that it was not paid, because there would have been no Revolution and no free America.

LOVES THE REVOLUTION

Israel Davis, also of Abraham Lincoln school, wishes he had been at Bunker Hill. "That was some fight," he says. No British propaganda for him.

THEN THERE IS LINDY

Agnes Dillon is another pupil who learns from her up-to-date history book the historical significance of Lindbergh's flight when he spanned the sea by airplane.

AND A FAMOUS TEA PARTY

Celia Finer is so fond of history she reads others besides her text book. "Who doesn't like the Boston Tea Party"? she wants to know. Boston Evening American Staff Photos

SINGER FILES HIS SUIT IN MOSCOW

New York, Oct. 29. (A.P.).—Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, who left Russia in 1906 to become "a citizen of the world," is seeking a divorce from his Russian wife, a former dancer whom he married in 1896.

His fifty-four-year-old wife Yolie Ignatievna, who is in Moscow received notice of the divorce action by the publication of a brief court item announcing the filing of the suit by a singer in a Moscow paper, Vechernaya Moskva. In the petition the basso offered his wife $300 monthly alimony during her life.

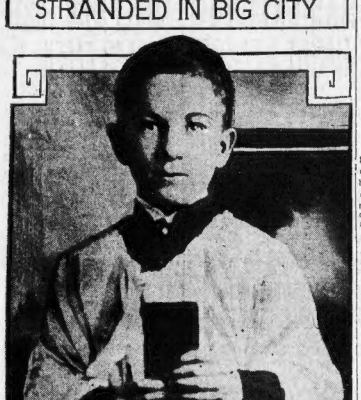
Divorce procedure in Russia is simple, since under the present law marriage is purely a civil contract and a certificate attesting its severance costs 50 cents.

Mme. Chaliapin, who had been with her husband almost continuously during his world-wide travels begun in 1906, returned to Moscow in September, 1926. At various times the Soviet authorities have demanded that the singer also return.

Finally, in August of this year, he was divested of his rank as "people's artist" of the Soviet Republic by the council of commissars. This break between him and Russia followed his donation of $5,000 to Russian emigres.

Mme. Chaliapin was stricken by the news.

STRANDED IN BIG CITY



JAMES MOORE

Lawrence youth, who, amidst other job-hunting tribulations in New York, was arrested for sleeping in the subway, shown in photo as he appeared when an altar boy at St. Lawrence's Church in his home city some years ago. He was set free at intercession of some New York brokers.

STOLEN CAR AND $1,500 LOOT RECOVERED

A stolen automobile, valued at $5,000 and laden with $1,500 worth of merchandise, taken early today by burglars who invaded the heart of the city, was recovered by Patrolman Patrick Reid of station 11, Dorchester, near a garage on Sidney street.

The merchandise recovered was that stolen from the Kelley clothing store on Washington street and the sedan car is owned by Celia Hawley of Washington street, Malden. Forty-eight suits, eight coats and men's furnishings and a pinch bar were found in the car.

Patrolman Reid discovered the car while making a duty call. Several men leaped from it and ran away when they sighted the officer. The district was combed by a squad from the station without trace of the burglars.

The break in the Washington street store was one of three robberies which marked the return of burglars after a lapse of 48 hours.

The Photomaton, an automatic photographic establishment on Tremont street, near School, was robbed of $100, which was taken from a safe in the rear of the store. The robbery occurred while the store was still open and clerks and customers were present, according to the police.

William Tellin, a guest at the Hotel Statler, reported to the police that his sedan, which had been parked at the curbing in front of the hotel and directly under a bright arc light, had been robbed of $1,50- worth of boys' clothing, children's dresses and other wearing apparel.

Harveys Coolidge Guests

Washington, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Colonel George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Harvey are guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, joining Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who came to Washington yesterday.

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
A DAILY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927

HAS WEDDING HABIT

Mrs. Florence Follman Boice Crook seems to have a craze for collecting husbands, according to Chicago police authorities. They are not sure whether she has been legally married to two or three, but at any rate she is held on a bigamy charge brought by her alleged second. Search is being made for No. 1 and supposed No. 3 to clinch evidence against her.

'TAB' WALKERS AT BUSIEST HUB CENTRE

The notion that the automobile has put the pedestrian permanently out of business will never take root in the minds of ten men participating in Professor Miller McClintock's traffic study of Boston streets.

The ten men were engaged today in counting every flapper, youth, child, grandad, matron or other human who trod, trotted, tottered, tripped or otherwise went by foot power north or south along Washington street in the vicinity of the Winter-Summer street intersection.

The tally, running high in the thousands, and entered on sheets at five-minute intervals, will be studied by the traffic survey experts in relation to similar studies made on Tremont, West, Province, Winter and other downtown streets.

The men engaged on today's count were on duty from 8 o'clock in the morning and were to continue until 6 p. m. Four were stationed on either side of Washington street, between Temple place and Winter-Summer streets.

Two men stood against a store front on each side of the street, one counting north bound and the other south bound pedestrians. Another pair counted north and south-bound pedestrians walking in the street.

Four men on the opposite side of the street checked off pedestrians on their side in like manner by means of small numbering machines. Two others constituted the relief.

The checkers, working under the direction of Secretary William A. Fisher and Sergeant Manuel Suzan of Captain Hoppe's traffic squad, included William E. Flanagan, John M. Haggerty, Malcolm Grandy, John McGlinchey, Malcolm J. Campbell, Thomas Gainey, Eugene Crimmins, John McAuliffe and J. W. Sawyer.

Basso Sues

FEODOR CHALIAPIN

Noted Russian singer has entered divorce action in Moscow, where the parting of married couples costs only 50 cents for a certificate.

EX-COLLECTOR HELD IN $6000 SHORTAGE

Townsend, Oct. 29.—Charles S. Liddell, former tax collector, who is said to have confessed he stole $6,000 of the town's funds to buy an automobile, furniture and a radio, was arraigned in Ayer District Court today and pleaded guilty to misappropriation of public funds.

Judge W. H. Atwood held Liddell in $6,000 bail for the November sitting of the grand jury in Lowell.

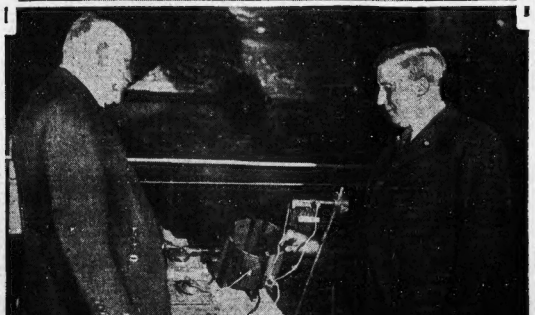
In his confession to Chief of Police Harry Felch and others, the former tax collector said his compassion for a number of families unable to meet their back taxes first got him into the difficulties that led to his 1926 books being $6,000 short.

Liddell disappeared a week ago, following the discovery of the shortage, but returned to Townsend last night and gave himself up. His confession was made to Chief Felch, Corporal Francis M. McDonnell of the State constabulary and Chairman of Selectmen Frederick J. Piper.

ARREST TWO AUTOISTS; SEIZE LOAD OF ALE

State Patrolman John Phillips of the Cheshire barracks in the western part of the State today stopped two automobiles, discovered 148 quarts of Canadian ale in each machine and arrested the drivers. The machines and the prisoners were taken to the Pittsfield jail.

STEEL KINGS TAKE A PEEP



JAMES FARRELL CHARLES M. SCHWAB

LOOKING OVER NEW INVENTION

Charles M. Schwab and James Farrell, directing brains of the U. S. Steel Corporation, are evidently deeply interested in the Knowles Grit-Glow tube, one of the many new industrial revelations at the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in the Hotel Commodore, New York. International Newsreel Photo

Hub Pupils Just Dote on Country's History

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

What do regular kids in Boston care about the history book controversy in Chicago?

"Absolutely nothing," they shout at the Abraham Lincoln school, Arlington Square, "Hurrah for Boston's schools."

Do they not have hero worship brought right up to the minute with a biography of Colonel Lindbergh and the exploits of Chamberlin and Eyrd in the new Gordy text, the romance of the antebellum South, the adventure that transforms workaday Boston into a scene of untarnished glory as Putnam's immortal order "Don't shoot until you can see the whites of their eyes" grips boyish imaginations?

"I'd liked to have lived when that Bunker Hill battle was on," asserted Israel Dania, immaculate in clean linen blouse and fresh tie as usual. "That was SOME FIGHT. I just love that whole Revolutionary War."

"Israel is a good history student," corroborated his teacher, Miss Mary L. Hennessy. "It all lives in those pages for him."

"Oh, I'm so glad that the Colonists didn't pay that tax put on in the Stamp Act," echoed Angelina Primpas, seventh grader in Miss Catherine Crowley's class, "if they had, we wouldn't have had any Revolutionary War, nor any free America today."

The curly-haired little girl often bubbles over with intense patriotism, which animates her every time she opens Elson's "United States, Its Past and Present," for her daily excursion into the thrills of our nation in the making.

Romance trailing through "Uncle Tom's Cabin" peeps between the lines as Agnes Dillon follows the fortunes of the South in the pages of Gordy's "History of the United States." And the crowning delight of all the girls in the eighth grade was that vivid word picture of Lindbergh when the new editions were distributed by Miss Helen Wilson their instructor only last month.

"Both boys and girls were enthusiastic when they discovered that," Miss Wilson said. "I was quite surprised and pleased to learn that without any suggestion from me many of the pupils had stowed away newspaper clippings of Lindbergh—a thing difficult for the average school child to manage in the home without a regular scrapbook. It shows that they appreciate the historical significance of Lindbergh's great non-stop flight."

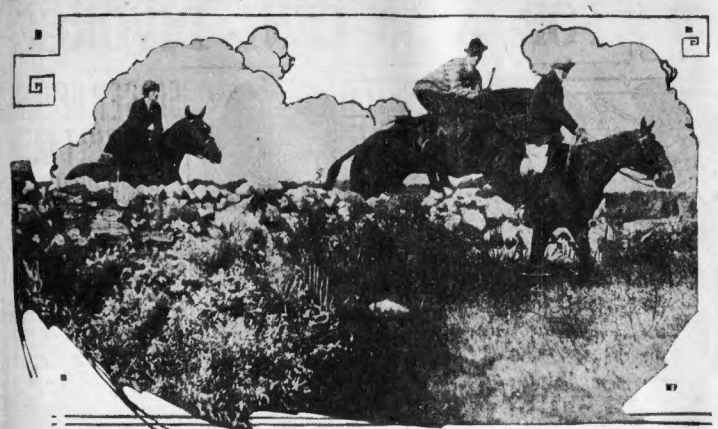
History exams held no terror for Celia Finer, who not only swells herself on the tests prescribed by the general curriculum but also on those supplementary readings furnished Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1.

FLAPPERS AND OTHERS COUNTED

TRAFFIC TALLY TAKEN AT "BUSIEST CORNER"

William E. Flanagan and John M. Haggerty are two of ten young men assigned as official tabulators to get a complete record of traffic afoot at Boston's busiest street intersection, "where Winter turns into Summer" all at once, at the crossing of Washington street.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS



(Boston Evening American Staff Photographs taken at the estate of William Almy, at Westport, whose son, William Almy, Jr., is master of fox hounds of the Quansett hunt, at Westport)

SWEEPING ACROSS THE BROAD COUNTRYSIDE

Up and over stone walls at South Westport, where rolling countryside meets the ocean, go the riders and hounds.

STARTING OUT FOR A RISK MORNING'S RUN

The Quansett-hunters taking the field, with William Almy, Jr., master of the fox hounds, taking the lead.

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS FOR KING BAITER

Chicago, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—A dash of George M. Cohan's "Grand Old Flag," a touch of Stephen Decatur's "My Country, Right or Wrong" and a taste of opera bouffe seasoned Mayor's Thompson's "America First" efforts today.

His appeal for support of the "America First Foundation," with a $10 membership fee, brought many returns. Some were complimentary. Not a few were condemnatory. Several were ironic.

Alfred M. Phillips, Jr., Mayor of Stamford, Ct., wired back, charges collect: "Did you say fee or free?"

MAYOR WARNED.

Again he wired, also tolls collect, cautioning Mayor Thompson that the tricky British "might have some pretty mean propaganda against him in 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Another reply from Congressman Emmanuel Celler, Brooklyn, N. Y., read:

"Were you not so enthusiastically misguided in your campaign against anything British and were it not for your stand on the Chicago Library, I might consider your proposal seriously, but your anti-British mania has made you ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent people."

"Glad to join and support in any way the American First Association for purposes outlined in your telegram," was the answer from Mayor L. C. Hodgson, St. Paul, Minn.

Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe, New Orleans, La., said: "Will be glad to see you again. Sending you by mail $10 for dues in the America First Foundation."

WATCH KING GEORGE.

Mayor Emil Seidel, Wis., Mayor William Magill cautioned: "Don't let King George buy you off. Wisconsin's pro-British conservation commission protects English pheasants introduced into this state by King George to make our loyal German ancestors ill-satisfied with spare ribs and sauerkraut. In the name of the 100 per cent. Americans, can't you do anything about it? Under your starry banner we will fight for the complete extermination of English pheasants, English sparrows and English bulldogs. In all the world, Bill, there is no one like you."

Mayor Elvin Swarthout, Grand Rapids, Mich. said:

"I quite indorse the proposed object of your new crusade," he said. "Then I've been told you are no valiant supporter of the 18th amendment. Can the blind lead the blind? I'll think further before I lend my $10."

Mayor Ellis of Beloit answered: "Ten dollar bills are too scarce. When the bronze lions on the library steps come to life, I'll be pleased to contribute."

Despite the mingling of brickbats and bouquets, the Mayor has declared himself satisfied with the results and has expressed the belief the new organization had every prospect of success.

KILLS HIMSELF AS LOVE PLEA IS REJECTED

Westfield, Oct. 29.—Awakening his sweetheart early today, Joseph Dyer of Middlefield begged her to patch up differences and upon her refusal committed suicide on the porch of her home by firing the contents of a double-bagreled shotgun through his brain.

Six weeks ago, according to the police, Dyer had a falling out with Miss Georgianna Renard, 19, of Dewey avenue, Westfield. She turned a deaf ear to his pleas this morning when he awakened her.

"I know what I'll do," he said after hearing her refusal.

A moment later Miss Renard heard an explosion and upon investigating found Dyer's body on the porch, the shotgun clasped in his left hand.

Dyer left two notes, according to the police, both professing great love for Miss Renard and revealing contemplated suicide. Police said that he attempted suicide a short time ago by drinking vitriol.

MRS. NICHOLS RALLIES AGAIN

Regaining the ground she lost last night, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of the Mayor, was reported at 12:30 ton City Hospital today to be in as good condition as she was yesterday morning.

The 11 o'clock bulletin, signed by six physicians, read:

"Notwithstanding the setback experienced by Mrs. Nichols last evening, after a comfortable night she seems as well today as yesterday morning. Temperature, 98.4; pulse, 100; respiration, 32; blood pressure, 130. The lungs are clear. The immediate outlook will be influenced by the character of the afternoon temperature."

BOY HUMAN TORCH IN AUTO GAS EXPLOSION

Concord, N. H., Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Lewis Heath, 11, son of Bert Heath of South Barnstead, is on the danger list in a hospital here as the result of the explosion of gasoline in an automobile. Lewis and his brother were working about the engine when surplus gas ignited.

The boy rushed to the home of a neighbor, his clothing a mass of flames. He was so seriously burned that doctors hold little hope for his recovery.

Two Double Debutante Parties, One Last Evening and the Other Tonight, Serve to Enliven the Week-End's Social Calendar in Boston.

THE WEEK ENDS, AS IT COMMENCED, IN A WHIRL OF debutante affairs. Time was when Friday night was considered the supreme choice for a bud party, for then, of course, there was assured an influx of young dancing men from across the Charles and from other notable seats of learning. Now the hostess who fails to secure a desirable Friday seizes joyously on Saturday as second favorite and considers herself most fortunate. Two dances and the usual debutante flurry of teas and such keep the Just Outs moving briskly, as they adore doing.

AT BOTH THE DANCES TWO BUDS SHARED THE LIMELIGHT Last evening, at the Country Club, Miss Dorothy Rogers and Miss Cynthia Dolliber were feted by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Rogers and Mr and Mrs. Franklin Dolliber. Tonight, at the Milton Club, Miss Barbara Donald and Miss Constance Harper are the principal figures, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. H. Harper are hosts. And wherever there's a debutante dance the preliminary festivity is, of course, the ushers' dinner.

YOUNG MR. ROBERT B. GOWING AND MR. FRANK WEBSTER, 2d, guided the young men in the way they should go as ushers for the Rogers-Dolliber dance. The Country Club was merrily colored with the orange and black of Halloween. Both buds wore lovely frocks of white and gold, girlishly molded for the debutante, and glinting as mode decrees. Mrs. Rogers was in green velvet and Mrs. Dolliber in violet velvet, colors that blended extremely well with the debutante gold and white in a receiving line of four. Miss Carol Rogers, who preceded her sister by a year into the social vortex, wore an enchanting frock of white with an enormous sash of bright coral making a pert bow at one side.

TONIGHT DINING AND DANCING FOR THE DONALD-HARPER party go on in the Milton Club. Alexander Donald and Gorham Harper serve as heads of the usher squad, and the Club is decked out in chrysanthemums, for the dinner, and with enormous wreaths of grapes and tangerines for an interesting decoration about the ballroom Miss Harper and Miss Donald are continuing a schoolgirl intimacy by thus making their bows together Both have been "finished" by study abroad, their final year of books and schoolrooms spent under Miss Sheldon's tutelage in Florence, Italy.

AT THEIR HOME IN BEACON STREET, OVERLOOKING THE Common vista, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Adams are giving a tea this afternoon as the formal presentation of their daughter, Miss Katharine Adams. Miss Adams is one of those fortunate young girls on whom Junior League potentates place the accolade of membership, which means that she is specially gifted in the graces of the bud who will be socially successful.

IN THESE LOVELY OCTOBER DAYS WHEN SOFT AUTUMN HAZE is in the air and the hillsides are turning from gorgeous crimsons to mellow rusty browns it is the hunter's horn and the music of baying hounds that echoes over the countryside. One of the smartest of hunts is the Quansett, of South Westport, over which young Mr. William Almy, Jr., holds sway, as M. F. H. The Quansett takes the field practically every day of the Autumn until Jack Frost appears on the scene.

WHEN IT IS AT HOME, THE QUANSETT IS VERY HANDsomely domiciled on the William Almy estate at Westport. There are kennels and stables, and a comfortable manor house for guests who drop in for the sport. The trophy room at Quansett Farm is stocked well with evidences of Quansett winnings. Some of the prize hounds will be at Millwood on November 2, for the Hounds Trials, and no doubt will make a showing for themselves.

MISS ZOE SHIPPEN IS A VERY FORTUNATE YOUNG WOMAN. For her tea on Monday, opening gun of her first "one-man show" she will have at the tables Madame Henry Lee Higginson, venerable and beloved, a grande dame and patron of the arts, to whom "noblesse oblige" is not merely a meaningless phrase. Mrs. Higginson's presence lends added eclat to an occasion most interesting on its own account—the first exhibition here of Miss Shippen's crayon portraits in red and pastels.

MRS. EUGENE R. SHIPPEN WILL BE AT THE TEA TABLES, AND others to assist in the informal hour are Mesdames Charles Collens, Conrad Wesselhoeft, William Arms Fisher, Charles H. Hawes, John V. Apthorp, Franklin F. Raymond and David Kieg. One of Miss Shippen's very newest works, to be hung for the exhibition, is a crayon portrait of Mrs. Fisher. The tea, like the exhibition, takes its way at the Grace Horne Galleries, the exhibition continuing for two weeks and the tea through three hours, from 3 to 6 o'clock on Monday only.

TODAY THE MILFORD HOSPITAL IS REJOICING IN POSSESsion of several thousand dollars more than it had in its coffers yesterday. All thanks to Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper and the amazing success she achieved via a benefit performance at the new Milford State Theatre. It was several months ago that Mrs. Draper, with an eye to financial enrichment of the Hospital, arranged that the opening night of the new theatre should take the form of an enormous benefit.

AS THE HOSPITAL'S GOOD ANGEL, AND GENERAL DIRECTOR of the benefit, Mrs. Draper was very smart for the opening. Her gown was black velvet, modishly simple and unadorned, and her hat, also of black velvet, was richness unbroken by ornament of any sort. Mrs. Morgan Butler, charmingly blonde and of lilting voice, sang in her usual delightful fashion. She wore a gown of black chiffon, perfect foil for golden hair. Mrs. Draper's interest in the Hospital is by way of being a family heritage, bequeathed to her and to Mr. Draper by the latter's father and mother, the late Governor Draper and Mrs. Draper, who founded the Hospital nearly fifty years ago and always aided it in its career of well doing.

TODAY THE MYOPIA PACK IS MAKING MUSIC FAR FROM ITS home hunting grounds. The hounds are doing their annual cross country run over the Southernmost corner of New Hampshire, going in from Hampton. It's a stiff course they follow and taxes the endurance of Myopia's most devoted sportsmen and women. Those who prefer to play the audience may do so, for the course at times follows the motor road and at other times crosses it. Two or three score of riders and horses are out, and many more than that number for a gallery.

YESTERDAY THE HUNTING APPOINTMENT WAS IN THE WAKE of the elusive fox in the Myopia's own section, where hounds are perfectly at home and horses and riders know every foot of the ground. And tomorrow, like as not, James M. Appleton, Myopia M. F. H., will have his beagles out on one of the Sunday afternoon runs the Myopians consider a fit commencement for a week's hunting. Nothing, if not the ultimate in energy, is that set.

Betty Alden

PRINCESS MARY'S CHUMS YIELD TO CUPID'S CALL

London, Oct 29 (A.P.).—Two weddings of interest to society will take place here shortly. Viscount Wolmouth, only son of the Marquis of Bath, is to marry Daphne Vivian at St. Marguerite's, Westminster, and his sister, Lady Mary Thynne, is to be married to Lord Ninbournholme, it was announced today. Lady Mary Thynne was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids and also one of the bridesmaids of the Duchess of York. Both Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, and the Duchess of York will attend Lady Mary's wedding.

REP. DOYLE "RESTS GOOD" AFTER LOSING 2D LEG

The condition of Representative Andrew Doyle of New Bedford, whose second leg has been amputated at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported as "very good" today by officials of the institution. They said he passed a fair night. As a result of an illness of long standing Representative Doyle's right leg was amputated two years ago. Removal of the other was made necessary following a recent operation for appendicitis.

BOSTON PUPILS LIKE HISTORY

Continued from Page 3.

by Southworth's "Builders of Our Country," and Gordy's "American Leaders and Heroes."

"Of course, I like history," she said, fingering Halleck's "History of Our Country." "Who doesn't like he Boston Tea Party?"

"Take them by and large, you won't find a finer student body, 100 per cent. American in the country, than here is the Abraham Lincoln school," proudly declared Principal Leary who added that 27 different nationalities are represented in the school.

FABLES IN SLANG

By GEORGE ADE

THE FABLE OF THE COMING CHAMPION WHO WAS DELAYED
A BOY WHO COULD JAB AND UPPERCUT COAXED GROCERY CLERKS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PUT ON THE GLOVES WITH HIM.
HIS FRIENDS TOLD HIM HE COULD LICK ANYBODY SO HE GAVE UP HIS JOB TO BECOME A PUGILIST. HE GOT A PUNCHING BAG, A SPONGE AND TOWELS.
HE WAS MATCHED WITH AN UNKNOWN AND HE WAS NERVOUS FOR FEAR HE WOULD KILL HIM, FOR THE BOY HAD HUMANE INSTINCTS.
IN THE RING THE HAS-BEEN LOOKED AT THE BOY'S FEET, AND WHEN THE BOY LOOKED TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG, SOMEONE TURNED OFF THE SUNSHINE
WHEN THE BOY WOKE UP THINGS BECAME CLEARER—THOUGH BACK ON HIS OLD JOB HE STILL TELLS HOW HE WAS HIT BY A CASTING !
MORAL IN ALL THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN !
HELPFANT

Continued on next page

EGENBERGER HAS FAITH IN RADIO BEACON

By Associated Press.

Transoceanic flying with a good airplane and equipment and the operation of the weather and the army air corps has about as much luck to it "as an attempt to get 100 per cent. on a condition examination in physics," in the opinion of Lieutenant Albert F. Hagenberger, who flew to Hawaii with Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland last Summer.

Lieutenant Hegenberger's ideas were expressed today in an article in the Technology Review, published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The lieutenant, who studied aeronautical engineering at the institute, described the flight and the technical equipment used.

The ocean flights of the past Summer, he believes, proved the feasibility of building airplanes with power plants of sufficient capacity to provide a cruising radius of 1,000 miles and with the instruments available and now being perfected planes can be navigated "as accurately and dependably over water as on surface craft." With perfection of the radio beacon he expressed the opinion nacrial and marine navigation will be revolutionized.

Comprising airplanes and dirigibles, Lieutenant Hegenberger said, they have a field. He predicted airplane lines eventually will serve as feeders to lines of dirigibles.

HOLD FUNERAL OF HEFFERNAN

Schoolhouse Commissioner Francis E. Slattery represented Mayor Nichols at the funeral of Stephen Heffernan, candidate for Boston City Council, today. A requiem high mass was sung in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

Two months ago similar services were held in the same place for his brother, John J. Heffernan, president of Boston City Council, who died from the same illness, peronitis, following removal of the appendix.

Rev. Joseph V. Tracy, pastor of the church, was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. William J. Desmond as deacon and Rev. Joseph Howes as subdeacon. The bearers were Timothy J. O'Keefe, James Ward, James Cusick, Luke Donnellon, Lewis Keane and Patrick Lydon. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Colonel B. R. Russell Dead

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Colonel Benjamin Reeves Russell, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, of Washington, D. C., died here of heart disease. He was 73 years old.

YOUTH SOUGHT MILLION FOR MOTHER

Continued from Page 3.

St. Lawrence Parochial School and attended Lawrence High School two years, indicated that his experience have not lessened his determination to be thrifty. He was an altar boy at St. Lawrence Church a few years ago.

One of his ambitions, he declared on his release from jail, was to get a "good job, one in which there will be no opportunity for laziness." He expressed the fear that the publicity he received might lessen his chances of getting such a position, despite the fact that he has received several offers of employment.

SLEPT IN SUBWAY.

Moore said he learned on arrival in New York last April that a man "without a dollar in his pocket was up against it no matter where he turned."

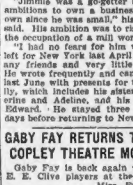
The boy was sentenced to the workhouse when he told a magistrate that he worked night and day and slept in the subway to save money. The judge's decision created a storm of protest in New York, resulting in the freeing of young Moore pending an appeal.

"Jimmie was a go-getter and had ambitions to own a business of his own since he was small," his mother said. His ambition was to rise above the occupation of a mill worker.

"I had no fears for him when he left for New York last April without any friends and very little money. He wrote frequently and came home last June with presents for the family, which includes his sisters Catherine and Adeline, and his brother, Edward. He stayed three or four days before returning to New York."

GABY FAY RETURNS TO COPLEY THEATRE MONDAY

Gaby Fay is back again with the E. E. Clive players at the Copley.



Gaby Fay

Miss Fay, who has made many friends and well-wishers during her stay here by virtue of her splendid acting, has just returned from New York, where she went to create her original role in Leslie Howard's farce, "Murray Hill." Her advent on Broadway was the result of a personal request to Mr. Clive by the Shuberts for Miss Fay's services. Her success there was equally as great as that which she enjoys in this city. Miss Fay makes her reappearance on Monday evening in the leading female role in "No. 17."

SHOOTING SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN TO PROVIDENCE

Alfred Noble of Providence and Anthony DeGosta of Detroit, who were picked up by the West Roxbury police after a chase, were turned over to the Providence police today in connection with the further investigation of the shooting of a man in Providence last Tuesday. The man in question is on the danger list.

Shortly after they were picked up by the Boston police a gun was found in the street nearby. The Providence police will endeavor to determine whether this gun has any connection with the shooting.

Anthony Apice, who was also in the car, was held in $5.00 in West Roxbury Court today for having a pistol in a motor vehicle. His case was continued to November 2.

Venizelos Put to Bed

Athens, Greece, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, who has been suffering from phlebitis, or inflammation of the inner membrane of a vein, has been ordered to bed for at least a month.

RUTH ELDER SHOPS IN PARIS CLAD IN CHIC, BORROWED CLOTHES

PLACES A WREATH ON TOMB OF FRENCH 'UNKNOWN HERO'

By ALICE LANGELIER
International News Staff Correspondent

Paris, Oct. 29.—Appearing for the first time in female garments, in contrast to the white knickers and sweater which have comprised her wardrobe since she left America, Miss Ruth Elder today placed a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

A crowd of 500 persons greeted Ruth enthusiastically when she reached the Arc de Triomphe accompanied by Major Yount American military attache; M. Viet and members of the American Aeronautic Society.

The American girl, who has captivated the heart of Paris in the short time she has been here, was charming in an almond green dress brown fur coat on which was pinned a white orchid, gray silk stockings and black pumps.

GOES SHOPPING TODAY.

The finery was borrowed, however, from Mrs. Yount, and as soon as the ceremony at the tomb was over Ruth hurried back to the Hotel Lotti and demanded when she reached her room:

"When 'do I get these Paris gowns?"

As a result, plans were made for an immediate shopping tour at the end of which the girl flier was expected to be clothed from head to toe in the latest Paris style.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Miss Elder intends to pay her visit to Mme. Nungesser, mother of the French ace who lost in an attempted Paris-to-New York flight.

At a dinner given her by French flying men Ruth literally "brought down the house" with a speech in which she thanked everyone for the kindness shown her and added: "I feel that I do not deserve half of it, but my heart goes out to you."

GETS "PATERNAL KISS."

Then Minister Boknanowski, answering Miss Elder, said:

"To every Frenchman, your valorous flight exemplifies the spirit of youth so typical of America. Like Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd, you came to France as an emissary of good will.

"As the father of French aviation, I believe I have the right to kiss the world's first daughter of the air."

His paternal kiss on Ruth's brow evoked the audience's whole-hearted applause.

Stylish Gowns Blind Ruth to Air Perils

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By Ruth Elder

Special Cable Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—How happy I am to be in Paris. I was so happy upon arriving I could not keep from saying to everybody, "This has been the dream of my life," and yet my pleasure is tinged with the regret that I could not have reached Paris in a single hop from New York.

I think if I had done so I would have died from joy on seeing this beautiful city.

We had a wonderful trip from Bayonne, France, to Paris in a marvelous Fozet plane which was turned over for our use by the New York Daily Mirror. It was wonderful to be in a plane again and to feel the old stick in my hands again.

George and I took turns piloting the ship to Paris. We left Bayonne at 12:45. Captain Maurice Weiss who turned the plane over to us, said it would take four and a half hours to reach Paris, but we got there in exactly three hours, which I am told is record time.

A South wind increased our speed 20 miles an hour and we flew at the rate of 150 miles an hour. It was a beautiful plane, very easy to control. We had an exceedingly small field to start from, but George made a wonderful takeoff, going into the air after the remarkably short run of 150 yards.

GREETED BY CROWDS

She went up smoothly without trouble, and we circled the field once before trying for altitude. We never flew higher than 1,000 feet, keeping down where that helpful South wind would push us along.

We passed over hilly country all the way from Tours. What a sight was soon beneath us after passing Tours. All the marvelous chateaux along the banks of the Loire I read so much about in my story books and dreamed of seeing some day were spread out before us.

In a few minutes we saw this tall steel skeleton of the Eiffel Tower, whose top, a thousand feet above the ground, was even with our plane. I leaned forward and tapped George on the shoulder and pointed ahead. He turned and smiled and nodded. I was so happy to see the tower that I circled around it three times. Then we headed over Paris straight for the airdrome at LeBourget.

We came to a stop near some hangars and met far from the administration building. We taxied up to the concrete paving where several machines were waiting and were immediately surrounded by hundreds of welcomers.

Gendarmes had difficulty in keeping the people back, and it seemed for a minute or two the pressure was too great for the faithful bus that brought us so quickly from Bayonne was going to be crushed on the ground. But the police came and we stepped down into the arms of a lot of cheering folks.

MOTORED INTO PARIS

We had moved only a few feet from the plane when I was taken from my escorts and hoisted on the shoulders of two big men who walked behind a wedge of five others and forced their way through the cheering crowd to the administration building.

We were taken to the International club where there was an informal reception. We went on to the Aero Club where we met many pioneers of the air and saw pictures and memento of many glorious exploits of the earlier years when aviation was a baby.

Then we were taken to the hotel Lotti, where a beautiful suite had been prepared for us. It looked like a hot house, there were so many baskets of flowers. I am at loss to know how I will ever be able to thank all these friends for their thoughtfulness.

After we had rested a bit we were taken to the Hotel Lutetia to a dinner given by the "Vieilles Tiges," it's gers of the air, whose members include many, many World War aces.

I was overwhelmed by it all and attempted, in a feeble way, to thank them for their kindness. I assured them we were glad to be in France even though we were unable to make Paris in one flight from New York.

And now, tired and weary but happy at the end of a full and wonderful day, I may be forgiven if I turn my thoughts to those things which endear Paris to women—things designed to enhance her beauty.

The glimpses I had of the shops as we passed through the crowded streets were most promising. Even one who is accustomed to the more or less rigorous hardships of flying cannot forget she is still a woman.

The first thing I am going to do today is to buy some dresses. All my life I have been dreaming of Paris and of the beautiful things they make here to gladden the hearts of women. I am going shopping with a vengeance. I am staying a week, instead of going home on the Mauretania today as I had planned. And during that time I am going to buy all the pretty things I have wanted all my life.

SHE'S SNUG IN HER SNUGGLE RUG

'RAH FOR HARVARD

Miss Marjorie McLaughlin of Dorchester in latest football coat, helmet and snuggle rug roots for the Crimson.

For years they've known it! Have You?

Long ago, the professional makers of bread, cake, candy and ice cream discovered a cooking secret that helps them put greater richness and finer flavor into their products—at less cost. It's all in using a certain form of milk, they'll tell you. Sweetened Condensed Milk.

Today, this knowledge has spread to many, many housewives. They use Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk always on hand for cooking. It's a blend of pure, fresh, full-cream country milk and finest sugar. Super-rich—because most of the water has been removed. Super-smooth—because the sugar is so perfectly blended in. These are the delightful results you can expect from its use!

Desserts that are richer, smoother, creamier—and cost less. Icings that can be made in a few moments without cooking or testing. Muffins of finer texture, crisper crust—and fewer eggs. Delicious Toast, that requires no cooking. Wonderful mayonnaise—thick and smooth —easy to make—economical. And many others!

You need this milk on your pantry shelf. Get Standard Milk from your grocer *today*. And write to the Borden Company, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, for a complete free recipe booklet. Remember—Standard Milk is more economical and convenient than any other form of milk—*because it keeps without ice!*

P. S. — Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk is as fine for coffee as it is for cooking! Try it tomorrow morning. It creams and sugars both at the same time—giving your coffee the mellow golden richness and heavy body that's so delicious! And all for half the cost of separate cream and sugar!

$300,000,000 TAX CUT PLAN

Washington, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—A total tax reduction of $250,000,000, or at the greatest $300,000,000, is the most the Treasury will concede in its discussion of the administration's program next week with the House Ways and Means Committee. Hearings will begin on Monday preparatory to drafting the new revenue bill.

The administration will seek to effect this slash by cutting corporation rates and repealing certain wartime nuisance and excise taxes. Repeal of the Federal inheritance tax will be among the objectives of the administration again this year.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR FATAL FREIGHT WRECK

Providence, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Coroner Everard Appleton today held Calvin H. Brandon of Hyde Park, Mass., criminally responsible for the freight train wreck here Oct. 1 which caused the death of James Carver, conductor. Brandon was engineer of a train that crashed into three freight cars. The coroner found Brandon failed to heed signals.

WIFE ACCUSES SOMERVILLE WOMAN

Mrs. Bertha A. Steele of Glenwood avenue, Worcester, was fined $25 in Somerville Court, today, by Judge M. E. Sturtevant, for malicious injury to property.

Her husband, Andrew Steele, a railroad man, has a room on Pearl street, Somerville, and the police charged that Mrs. Steele visited the house and broke windows with stones.

She told Judge Sturtevant her reason was that a woman she pointed out in the courtroom was "trying to steal my husband."

Mrs. Steele gave her age as 36 years, and told the police that she was the mother of two boys, one 14 and the other 18 years old.

MORROW IS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT CALLES

Mexico City, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—The first official words of the United States Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, to President Calles when received in formal audience today were to express the hope that through cooperation a mutually satisfactory solution would be found to the problems with which the two countries are faced.

In the presence of his Cabinet and many high officials and other prominent persons President Calles greeted Mr. Morrow in the ambassadorial reception salon.

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Miss Marjorie McLaughlin of Dorchester in latest football coat, helmet and snuggle rug roots for the Crimson.

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SPRINGFIELD BOYS HELD FOR STABBING OF YOUTH

Springfield, Oct. 29.—Knifed by two fourteen-year-old boys, according to the police, Arthur Pomeroy Ashfield, 17, of 37 Crewe place, is dying at Mercy Hospital with a punctured heart today. His alleged attackers, Alexander White of Ferry street and Louis Chambers of Congress street, were held in bonds of $15,000 each, when arraigned before Judge Healy in District Court. Their cases were continued to Wednesday. The police claim the boys knifed Pomeroy following a street fight.

One Dead in Tube Blast

Phillipsburg, N. J., Oct. 29 (A.P.) —One man was killed and eleven injured, two seriously, today in a premature blast of dynamite in the Justown Mountain tunnel being constructed for the Lehigh Valley Railroad at West Portal.

Elsie Janis to Write Scenario for Colleen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles Oct. 29.—Elsie Janis is willing to try anything once. John McCormick bought "Okay," her stage play, for Colleen Moore and while a dinner guest at the McCormick house she agreed to write the screen treatment for Colleen.

"Okay" has been the object of Colleen Moore's interest ever since she and her husband attended the theatre, Miss Janis was eager to have Colleen play the masquerading waitress and "Okay" does seem like a Colleen Moore vehicle.

Miss Rogers St. Johns has finished the script of "Lilac Time" for Colleen. Colleen will make "Lilac Time" first—and then "Okay."

* * *

Colleen says she gained four pounds laughing at Marshall Neilan's jokes. That's a good recommendation for a director, but Mickey must have been a better one. "Mickey" First National is keeping him right at their fireside. He finished "Her Wild Oats" fastest title of Colleen's picture, on Friday and promised to be ready in two weeks to direct a Dick Wilson original, with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor.

* * *

The Duncans write to say they'll be back in Hollywood in time to shake hands with Santa Claus at Bullock's. If the girls don't change their minds, they are going to do "Tempest and Sunshine" for Joseph Schenck next.

* * *

A faint voice over the telephone announced that Bebe Daniels is improving.

Bebe gave her friends a terrific scare when she decided to contract the "flu" and ran a temperature of 102. But she had no one to be allowed to sit up Sunday, providing she continues to improve. She was ready to go to work when the little germ manifested itself. Also she had made plans for a dinner party, which had to be postponed. What all goes to show that the "flu" is no respecter of persons or engagements.

* * *

With her appendix parked in a laboratory and her health restored, Patsy Ruth Miller is ready and rarin to go. She has just promised to make "Hot Heels," a Universal production with Glen Tryon as the male attraction.

* * *

Norma Shearer is to have some real trash and Permutter atmosphere in "The Traveling Saleslady." You see, Norma plays a female drummer and some of her customers are the type that made Montague Glass famous. There is the Jewish merchant clothier which will be played by that excellent Jewish actor, Dore Davidson.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

out of regard for his first cousin, King George, whose father, King Edward, was the Kaiser's uncle. he, the Kaiser, forbade his Zeppelins to drop high explosives on King James palace and blow King George into the presence of their joint grandmother, Queen Victoria.

However, King George owes the Kaiser nothing, for the relationship between the two made all the talk about "hanging the Kaiser" meaningless. Britain wouldn't put a hanging in the records of its royal family, and that saved William Hohenzollern from that uncomfortable "quarter of an hour" to which the French king referred to when his former favorite was being tortured and executed.

A volume of Milton's poems, printed in 1791, once owned and profusely annotated by Coleridge, has been purchased by Harvard.

What would Harvard give for 6,000 books now in the possession of the Bolshevik government? They belonged to Voltaire, whose fine handwriting and caustic comment appear on thousands of their pages. Catherine The Second of Russia, intelligent woman, bought the books, and all other contents of Voltaire's house at Ferney, including the wooden wainscoating.

Some followers of Mohammed now travel to Mecca. Turks, Egyptians and others in automobiles. Arabia alone now has 300 motor cars, and Arabian horses are getting used to them.

Our pilgrims who gazed upon the sacred black stone from which Mohammed rode up to heaven on his white horse, might have gone there in his motor car, but could not have driven back.

After he had seen the holy place, he deliberately put out both his eyes, "that he might never again look upon anything less holy."

Mrs. Pearl T. Kelly of Chicago, requesting a divorce, gives to the judge as "grounds" the following "fearful" In nine years "of married life the only presents my husband ever gave me were a washing machine, an electric iron and a kitchen cabinet."

Irving Berlin could almost write a song about that.

Europe believes that Bratiano, prime minister of Rumania, taking advantage of the political troubles of Carol, trying to get the Rumanian throne away from his son, Michael, would build up his, Bratiano's, power as Rumanian dictator.

Europe will soon be able to form a dictator's club, with a good membership. Mussolini, president; Kemal Pasha, vice president; Pilsudski of Poland, secretary; Primo de Rivera of Spain, head of the house committee. These dignitaries remind you of one thing. You may kill or depose monarchs. But until the people themselves are ready for a better government, imitation monarchs will spring up in their places. Power must go,

It's Tough to Be Off the Crook's Calling List

Open letter to Mr. Robert Gillis, City Editor:

Dear Mr. Gillis: For years I have hoped to surprise a burglar in my home to see (a) if I could remember where I put my gun, and (b) if the sound of the shot would wake up the dog. I have written so many burglar stories in your paper that I have really desired also to find out how one of the chaps acted in business hours.

But, out of courtesy, I suppose, they have come first to the John Wheltons (society stuff) of No. 8 Holiday street, the same whom Al and I call the mater and pater —yes, we do!

When the mother and father-he is Dorchester's volunteer historian, and sometimes accurate, too—arrived home from the cinema (English) they found that the jolly old burglars had called but had been unable to wait They had taken $18 in real money, however, but the family jewels were safe.

I think this disgusting after all the time I've waited.

Your (from 8 to 4)

PAUL.

CAROL READY TO SIT IN WHEN PEOPLE CALL

Paris, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Prince Carol came to Paris today in connection with the robbery of his villa in Neuilly, where a letter believed to have connection with the recent arrest of M. Manolescu in Rumania and the plot to restore Carol to the throne was stolen. "I will wait for my hour to come, if indeed my hour is to come," said Prince Carol, repeating his former declarations that he has not the slightest intention of stirring trouble in his country. "Yet," he added, "if public opinion in my country should call me it would be cowardice for me to shirk my duty."

Sinaia, Rumania, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Rumania honored its widowed Queen Marie on her fifty first birthday today by holding religious services throughout the country and sending delegations of peasants and others to wish the "royal mother" of the country a happier year than she had last year.

Ira Nelson Morris, former American Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris who spent the day with the royalty, brought her greetings from many American friends, while four Rumanian ministers journeyed from Bucharest to felicitate the Queen in behalf of the government.

EILEEN ADJUSTS MARCEL WAVE TO SUIT CHARACTER

Eileen Percy

The electric curling iron is the best aid to a "hard-boiled" aspect for a woman. So says Eileen Percy, who plays the exotic charmer in William Haines' new Metro Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Spring Fever," at Loew's State. "It's largely a question of how you have your hair fixed," says the actress. "A woman with soft, fluffy hair can't look hard-boiled, no matter how much she tries. But let her get a tight marcel—have her hair curled in waves so crisp they look as though they'd been carved with a chisel—and you have a hair dress that any woman with a little careful acting can use for any sinister role.

"The first thing I do is to decide how 'hard-boiled' I want the character to look, then have a marcel adjusted accordingly. It never fails!"

HINT JARDINE MAY QUIT CABINET BY DECEMBER 1

Washington, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Reports that Secretary Jardine would resign his Cabinet post grew so persistent today that a date for his departure—December 1—entered into the discussions. The reports emanated from administration sources which understood that President Coolidge was looking around for a successor to the secretary.

NEW VICTIM OF PLAGUE IN HAVERHILL IS 107TH

Haverhill, Oct. 29.—One hundred seven cases of infantile paralysis since July 27 were reported today to the Board of Health along, with the name of the latest victim, Hagop Bedoguian, eight, of No. 46 Thirteenth Avenue.

Of the reported number fifteen have died from this disease.

PRINCESS, 61, EXPECTS TO TO BE HAPPY WITH HUBBY

Bonn, Germany, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Princess Victoria Hohenzollern, 61, expects to be happy with Alexander Subkoff, 37, her fiance. "Though my fiance is young," she says, "he has gone through a school of hard knocks so that personal experience supplies what is lacking in years."

MECHANICS HALL — ALL DAY TODAY
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Festival of Nations
Chinese Orchestra—Russian Dancers
Italian Troubadours — Syrian Craft-Workers
Scotch Bag-Pipes
Armenian Rug Weavers — Polish Prize Chorus
Spanish Pageantry
Admission to Festival & Exhibition 50c; Children 25c

BIG BANKER AND WIFE DEAD IN AUTO CRASH

Chicago, Oct. 29 (A.P.).—John J. Mitchell, Sr., 74-year-old chairman of the board of Chicago's second greatest financial institution, the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, died in a doctor's office in Libertyville, Ill., 23 miles from here, shortly after he had been injured today in an automobile accident which also claimed the life of Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell was killed instantly when the heavy, closed motor car in which they were riding turned entirely around and plunged into a roadside ditch when the chauffeur hurriedly applied the brakes in an effort to avoid crashing into a crowd gathered about two automobiles which had collided just ahead of the Mitchell car.

FIGHTS DEATH IN VAIN.

When Mr. Mitchell was taken from his wrecked automobile it was believed he, too, was dead, but Dr. John L. Taylor, of Libertyville, after more than an hour and a half fought to save the banker's life.

At the end John J. Mitchell, Jr., and his wife, the former Lolita Armour, were with Mr. Mitchell in Dr. Taylor's office.

The Mitchells, Sr., just had closed their summer home at Lake Geneva and were returning to Chicago when the accident occurred. Here they were to have met a train bearing the body of Edward S. Hunter, a relative, who died in Pasadena, Cal.

CHAUFFEUR ESCAPES.

The Mitchell chauffeur was not seriously injured. He was driving through a dense fog under difficulties and the stitch-il machine was almost upon the roadside getting about the wrecked vehicles before he realized his position and hurriedly applied the brakes.

The Mitchell automobile skidded around on the wet pavement, swerved off the road and toppled into the ditch, wheels up and nose pointed in the direction from which it had been traveling.

CASH AND FOOD GIVEN PRISONER BY JUDGE

Judge Stone, in East Cambridge Court today, opened his heart and purse to James Halliday, 35, of No. 345 Broadway, Cambridge, furnished him with money for food and fare to Worcester, where he had formerly placed a drinking charge against him in 1924.

Judge Stone became a good Samaritan just because Halliday gave his wife and three children $20 before he went on a drinking spree.

GOVERNOR HONORED BY N. E. CONFERENCE

Governor Fuller has accepted the invitation to act, in the capacity of honorary chairman of the Third New England Conference to be held in Springfield Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Charles H. Tenney, head of the Springfield Gas Light Company, will be general chairman of the Springfield committee in charge of the arrangements for the conference which is expected to have an attendance of 2000 delegates.

MAN, 25, CHOSEN TO SPEAK FOR FULLER

Doctors, nurses and health agents, attending the quarterly meeting of the State Association of Boards of Health at the Hotel Bellevue, had the unusual experience of listening to the greetings of the Commonwealth delivered by the youngest representative in the office of Governor Fuller's secretarial staff.

WEST POINT PLACES ONLY FOR SONS OF WAR DEAD

Washington, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Only sons of men killed in action in France are eligible for present vacancies at West Point.

Of the 40 cadetships specially created in 1926 for youths who lost their fathers in war battles, the War Department says, only five have been filled. No vacancies exist in any other classes of appointment to the academy.

John Shepard Day Is Monday

See Sunday's Papers for Over 150 Booming Values

The Shepard Store

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMPLEX — Cec. Bancroft in "UNDERWORLD" Florence Vidor in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Children's Show at 10:00

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE" Rin Tin Tin in "Tracked by the Police"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing George Bancroft in "UNDERWORLD" 5—Vaudeville Acts—5

HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Tom Tyler in "TOM'S PALS"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Marie Prevost in "The Black Diamond Express"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Florence Vidor in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Noah Beery in "NOAH'S ARKS"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Hobart Bosworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Leo Maloney in "THE GINGHAM GIRL" Fortnightly Booster "THE LATERAL PASS"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Frank Dick in "THE CLIMBERS" Marion Nixon in "Down the Stretch" Sennett-Tuttle Film Feature

METROPOLITAN FRANKLIN PARK — Robert Ellsworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Lowell Sherman in "THE GIRL FROM GAY PAREE" Set.—Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Conway Tearle in "THE ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN" Dolores Del Rio

CODMAN DORCHESTER — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" 4—Best Vaudeville Acts—4

FIELD'S CORNER — Lon Chaney in "MOCKERY" Jack Mulhall in "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" Best Week, Illinois Ernie Dover Vaudeville Set. and Sun.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE — John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" Johnny Hines in "ALL ABOARD"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER" DEMPSEY-TUNNEY Film Films

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETCO — Hobart Bosworth in "THE BLOOD SHIP" Florence Vidor in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Set.—Buster Keaton in "College"

JAMAICA PLAIN

EGLESTON SQUARE at EGLESTON Sq. — Raymond Keane in "THE LONE EAGLE" Chalse Vaudeville BEN TURPIN COMEDY

NEW JAMAICA NETCO — Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance" Thelma Todd in "NEVADA" Gift Nite

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Richard Barthelmess in "THE DROP KICK" 3 High Class Acts Loew Circuit Acts Pure

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE THEATRE — Ramon Novarro in "The Road to Romance" Thelma Todd in "NEVADA"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETCO — Ramon Novarro in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE" Leo Maloney in "THE GINGHAM GIRL" Sun., 6 Big Time Vaudeville Acts. Double Feature Bill

HUMBOLDT Theatre Beautiful — Mary Carr in "FRENZIED FLAMES" THE HOT SHOTS OF 1927" Company of 20

NEW RIVOLI NETCO — Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM" Warner Baxter in "Somewhere in Sonora" Set.—Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Warner Baxter in "Drums of the Desert" Marie Prevost in "THE NIGHT BRIDE"

OLYMPIA DAY SQUARE — Jack Hoxie in "FIGHTING THREE" Corinne Griffith in "THE LADY IN ERMINE" Dempsey-Tunney Film Pictures Quality Vaudeville

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — George O'Brien in "PAID TO LOVE" Rod La Rocque in "HILLS OF PERIL"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Jack Mulhall in "SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE" Gaffney Bros. in "PALS IN PERIL" 2 Big Acts Doors Open 1:30 and 6:30

STAGE AND SCREEN

With Heart Bowed Down.
Pauline Lord, noted emotional actress, coming Monday to the Hollis in "Spellbound," finds herself in a rueful plight—she would prefer to be a comedienne. Despite all her oceans of tears, shed in the drama's artistic cause, she would swap them all for one performance with the hearty chuckles.

He, for Pretty Profits!
The nation's larger centers are now practically covered by the dramatic barrage that is "Broadway." This "pistol pastorale," with the abdication of "Abie's Irish Rose," is now the long run leader of New York; while six hard working "road" companies are campaigning mightily in the hinterlands.

OLD FRIENDS RETURN, NEW FAVORITES REMAIN TO CHEER THE LOCAL PLAYGOER

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! Our old friend Houston Richards and Peggy Fates in that perennial ovry, "Rose Marie," coming Monday to the Boston Opera House. Mr. Richards is again the funny boy, "Hard Boiled Holman."

PAULINE LORD, at the Hollis Monday evening, will hold her audience "Spellbound." The new play is said to offer the dramatic star full opportunity for all her artistry as an emotional actress.

CHARITY begins at home. And Jean Valjean, one of the kindest of men, knew how to practice it. Here are Gabriel Gabrio and Andree Rolann in the film, "Les Miserables," coming Monday to the Colonial

ETHEL BARRYMORE, darling of the American drama, will appear in her latest success, "The Constant Wife," at the Wilbur Monday night. This play ran all last year in New York City.

"WATCH YOUR UNCLE ISAAC," chirrups the wise-cracking kid in "Broadway" (Plymouth), "you'll see me in lights soon. It's in the boy, I can't lose." Eleanor Audley and Walter Glass are the people.

PROFIT FALLS UPON THOSE WHO SEEK IT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

COMING into the home stretch of what has turned out to be this village's most abundant box office combat with the classics, Frits Leiber lifts a knowing eyebrow and implores attention to Mr. Will Shakespeare and his works. This might be the age old story of nagging interest in the better trend of the drama—but it isn't. Taking Mr. Leiber at his own word and balancing accounts with what has been going on at the Arlington for four weeks, and which is to run into another hopeful period of six days, Shakespeare is, for the moment, the inviting lad of punch and profit.

• • •

AS long ago as 1885, when some of us were just naughty boys and others were not yet born, Frederick Balsire Chatterton, of the good old Drury Lane, out of a heart filled with misery and a wallet pitifully empty, made the solemn avowal that Shakespeare spelled ruin. Tears stained his manly cheeks, for he had risked everything on a costly production of "Antony and Cleopatra"—and the stolid Londoner sneered. There was no balm in Gilead—whatever that is—to allay the anguish. However, facts are still just plain facts, and Will Shakespeare, long transformed into ashes, may feel no compelling summons to roll over in his dusty grave on Mr. Chatterton's account.

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If there is ruin in Shakespeare there must also be disaster in Ford Motors and Standard Oil, for the records are clear that, to the loyal disciples of his art, opulence is not only the main thing but the drama's brightest lure of travel. Where one earnest pilgrim in the arts skidded a bit, as you might say, hundreds have gained favor, glory and riches, with nothing more in their repertoire than the quaint plays penned on the banks of the Avon and done originally in sylvan shades. Reduced to vulgar dollars and cents Shakespeare still leads the field by an immeasurable margin.

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FRITZ LEIBER, at this moment, is showing the theatrical world how to fetch paying crowds to the ancient and half-used Arlington. This is done, of course, by applying practical methods to a venture generally accepted as a doubtful hazard. Principally, however, it is because Mr. Leiber has made Shakespeare possible to those clutching lean purses—students and others of intelligent thought. Really, it was a fine thing to open up for the great student body habitating these regions an opportunity to shift, in a measure, tedious drudgery from the study hall to a theatre.

• • •

WHILE the youthful students of literature may hold Shakespeare as a deadly daily chore, there are other odd, perhaps, wiser folk who find in "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice" satisfactory recreation and, it may be hoped, genuine relaxation. There was no prophecy in the words of the disconsolate Chatterton, for in checking up the lists it will be seen that Booth, Forrest, Irving, Modjeska, and scores of lesser lights, discovered glory instead of ruin in their multitude of Shakespearean adventures.

NO FORCIBLE FEEDING

"I'LL COLLIER BLUFF," laughs Irene Rich when William Collier, Jr., dared her to do this. It is time that Irene has 'em eating out of her hand as "The Rested Woman" (Modern and Demure).

Honeymooning

MARTHA MORTON helps Eddie Dowling with the fun in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont.

SCORES ONE FOR BLONDES

If a girl is blonde, blue-eyed and has only been on the stage a matter of two seasons, it is a pleasant surprise to have hardened New York critics proclaim her a fine actress into the bargain. This describes Veree Teasdale, young actress, who plays an important role with Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," the Somerset Maugham comedy which opens at the Wilbur on Monday night.

Of course, there is no reason why Miss Teasdale should be surprised. The Teasdales have always been accustomed to do what they set out to do rather thoroughly. Witness her cousins, Sarah Teasdale, the poet, and the famous novelist Edith Wharton.

It all began at a bridge party in Brooklyn, at which Richard Herndon and Veree Teasdale were guests. It may not be good form to offer an opponent at bridge her first professional engagement just before sitting down to a game, but Miss Teasdale did not think of that at the time. The result was her appearance in Samuel Shipman's "Cheaper to Marry"; and when news of her success penetrated from Chicago to New York, further offers came, one on top of the other.

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane" at the Tremont. (Eighth week.) Just a rattling good musical play.

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"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at the Majestic. Third week.) Indicating the average man as a very soft mark. The last week.

• • •

Frits Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire at the Arlington (Fifth week.) The classics made easy for the average playgoer. The last week.

• • •

"Broadway" at the Plymouth (Ninth week.) Bootleggers, chorus girls, a night club and the police—that's all

• • •

"The Circus Princess" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Operetta made spectacular by horseback riders and whirling acrobats. The last week.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham. The story of a high spirited woman who indulges in modern philosophy and makes it amusing. In the supporting cast are C Audrey Smith, Frank Conroy, Veree Teasdale, Cora Witherspoon, Alice John and Jeanette Sherwin. Produced by Gilbert Miller.

• • •

HOLLIS—Pauline Lord in "Spellbound," a play by Frank Vosper. An emotional drama which, it is said, gives Miss Lord a variety of opportunities for the display of her talents. In the supporting cast are Elizabeth Patterson, Charlotte Granville, Cecile Dixon, Grace Mills, O. P. Heggie and Campbell Gullan. Staged by Mr. Heggie. Produced by George C. Tyler.

• • •

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Rose Marie," a musical play. Score by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart; book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. In the cast are Beulah Berson, Paul Donah, Hazel Gaudreau, Charles Meakins, Peggy Fates, Houston Richards, Daisy Gibson, Sano Marco, Rose Gibson and Neil Moore. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

• • •

COPLEY—"No. 17," a mystery comedy by J. Jefferson Farjeon. Has already been presented with success at this theatre. In the cast are E. E. Clive, who plays the strolling sailor; Gaby Fay, who returns to the company in the leading feminine role; also Rupert Lucas, Ralph Roberts, May Ediss, Norman Cannon, David Clyde, Roger Wheeler and a new comer, Martin Walker.

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ARLINGTON—Frits Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. The bills for the week are: Monday, "Hamlet"; Tuesday, "Othello"; Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday night, "Twelfth Night"; Thursday, "Macbeth"; Friday, "Julius Caesar"; Saturday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice," and Saturday night, "Hamlet."

• • •

ST JAMES (Stock) "What Anne Brought Home," a comedy by Larry E. Johnson. A play of domestic complications, in which a young wife is compelled to break down family objections to the man of her choice. Walter Gilbert and Ruth King have the leading roles. Staged by Charles I. Schofield

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GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Dark Town Scandals," an all-colored musical play. Naturally, there is much syncopation and whirlwind dancing. In the cast are Eddie Hunter, Sidney Easton, Garland Howard, Mae Brown, Speedy Smith and Bob Martini. More than a score of Dixieland beauties make up the rank and file. Produced by Jack Goldberg.

FRISKY FUZZY WUZZY

"POODLES" HANNEFORD, clown extraordinary of "The Circus Princess" at the Shubert, is "the Big Hair-and-Mattress Man from Hot Springs" all ready to knock the stuffing out of himself.

Primrose Girl

ELSIE WAGSTAFF, the Copley's easy-going lady of "The Ideal-ist," will reform for "No. 17."

IN PRAISE OF "PLAINNESS"

While the success of an actress may usually be attributed in part to her beauty, or at least, comeliness, Pauline Lord, who comes to the Hollis on Monday evening, in Frank Vosper's play, "Spellbound, attributes her enviable prominence in the theatre to her "plain looks."

"I had to work hard, is her explanation. Perhaps not beautiful by an exacting standard, but Miss Lord is likely to be the only person in the world who would say her features are unattractive. Anyhow, it is her firm belief that her features have attracted tragic and emotional stage roles. And nobody is likely to find fault with that.

Pauline Lord's first part was in "Are You a Mason?" It netted her $20 a week. The news was carried to Miss Pauline's mother by a niece, who ran into the house announcing, "Pol's a performer at the Alcazar!"

But in time the family became reconciled to having a "performer" in its midst, and Pauline was safely started on the road to success.

"MISERABLES" REFORMED FRANCE

There have been many "corrective" authors whose works served to arouse the public mind against evils of their governments or their country's social conditions. Charles Dickens, probably, is the most prominent of Engli-h corrective authors. The poor debtor prison curse of his time and the private school evils were remedied by law through two of his great novels. One of Charles Reade's novels brought about a change in the cruel methods of treating the insane.

Victor Hugo took up the guerdon to correct the French evil of the persecuted prisoner in his powerful work, "Les Miserables," which is coming to life on the screen at the Colonial next Monday.

It is about half a century ago that, one by one, the ten volumes of Hugo's went forth from Guernsey to the great public. The exiled author completed them down there, seated at a little table in the tower of Nanterville House facing the open sea and sky. They were begun in the heated atmosphere of 1848, and completed a dozen years later.

Gala Celebration at Elks For Spooky Halloween

The genial frolickers of the Elks Roof Garden Revue are planning special entertainment for their patrons on Halloween. To the regular show, which takes place nightly, many new features will be added to provide stimulation for those who would "party" before and after the theatre hour. Charlotte Allen, prima donna of the current show, will be retained for the gala celebration. So also Arthur Dern, eccentric dancer; Dorothy Cola, comedienne; the "doll chorus," and, of course, the genial Mr. Hines and his merry musicians who provide the tunes for the "merry-merry" as well as for the general dancing.

Charlotte Allen

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Billy Hamilton and his orchestra; Larry Rich and "Cherie" in "The Toreador"; Bob Capron and company with Thelma Parker in a skit with music; Edith Helene as "Madame Pompadour"; other acts and films.

• • •

B. F. KEITH'S—Eddie Leonard, famous minstrel and soft shoe dancer, with his own company; Ted Murdock in the musical comedy skit, "Up a Tree"; Zelda Santley, mimic, in "Little Miss Everybody"; Summers and Hunt, comedians, and others.

• • •

SCOLLAY—The baseball comics, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht in athletic clowning; Armanda and Devore in "Dance Diversions"; Frances Redding in "My Violin and Me"; other acts and films.

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NEW BOSTON—Eugene Costello and company in a musica comedy act called "Footlight Frolics"; Joe Young and company, in "Hokum ology"; Princess Wahletka, Indian Soprano; Herbert Faye in "Laughology"; other acts and films.

• • •

OLYMPIA—Jimmie Lucas and company in "Vampires and Fools," a travesty on the movies; J. C. Mack and company in "Mother's Boy"; Paulo and Paquita in "Dream Spain"; other acts and films.

TCHAIKOVSKY MUSIC IS EXCITING

By MOSES SMITH.

Serge Koussevitzky's remarkable interpretation of the fourth Tchaikovsky symphony furnished the high-light of this week's symphony concerts. The performance is a bit toned down in comparison to the one with which Mr. Koussevitzky at made Boston familiar two seasons ago—or perhaps we have got used even to this amazing human dynamo. At any rate, there is still excitement aplenty in his version of the neurotic Russian's music.

Some may object to such self-display in Symphony Hall. But the person to blame is Tchaikovsky, not Koussevitzky. He plays what the composer set down on paper. This music is a nervous, fitful music. To attempt to give it the dignity of a classical symphony is the height of absurdity.

The audience was well pleased with the performance of this closing number of the program, for few left their seats before it was over, and the balance remained to applaud conductor and orchestra lustily. Almost as well appreciated was the playing of the second suite of orchestral excerpts from Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe." Here, too, Mr. Koussevitzky was a sympathetic interpreter. And the orchestra rose to great heights of virtuosity.

The novelty was part of Honegger's incidental music to D'Annunzio's "Pedra," played for the first time anywhere in concert form. It is a dubious experiment to hitch together short pieces originally meant to accompany a drama, and play the musical hodge-podge in the concert-hall. And it is difficult to do such music justice when listening to it. Honegger's latest score made no great stir among yesterday afternoon's audience, nor does it seem to warrant lavish praise.

Handel's concerto grosso number 6 opened the program. For the most part it was beautifully played. The last movement is marked moderately fast, but by the time it had come to a close the tempo seemed more nearly like a presto.

HOFMANN RECITAL

Josef Hofmann, world renowned virtuoso of the piano, will give his first concert of the season in Symphony Hall a week from tomorrow afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged.

CLOCKING A CALLER

"THE CURFEW HAS RUNG, YOUNG FELLER," says Siel Wardruff to William Haines, "you run along and don't be bothered me." But Billie Wells didn't. Not in "Spring Fever," at Loew's State.

Desperate Desmond, Deceased.
There is no villain in Mary Pickford's new picture, "My Best Girl." Not even one waxed moustache is contemptuously twirled. If these menace-minus movies continue, perhaps Shylock, to be fashionable, will have to say to Portia, "Oh, that's all right, I'll take a half a pound."

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Party Is Very Select.
Membership in that most exclusive of cliques, the Hollywood Suicide Club, cannot be bought. This institution is composed of those valorous souls who do all the daredevil stunts for the movies. And, as "Buddy" Mason says, "they must call you by your first name in the hospital."

SOME OF THIS AND A LITTLE OF THAT ADD FLAVOR TO FUN IN THE NEW FILMS

JUST A BREATH of sweet romance like this, and the rest of Pola Negri's new film at the Metropolitan, "The Woman On Trial," is something to be taken with a good cry. Arnold Kent assists.

THE DUKE TAKES A HAND in the rose-tinted affairs of "Camille" at the Fenway. Here are Norma Talmadge and Alec Francis in a tender moment from the Younger Dumas' classic.

PHYLLIS HAVER shows a toothsome smile and a sunny disposition in her new co-starring film with Rod La Rocque, "The Fighting Eagle" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN! The Irish and the Jews have a fine time fighting and loving in something called "Clancy's Kosher Wedding." In this merry play Sharon Lynn, George Sidney and Ann Broody enjoy a jubilee at the Scollay.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the boy on the right is a girl. Jane Winton, on the left, does not think so, but we have been tipped off—it is Dorothy MacKaill in "The Crystal Cup" at the Olympia.

SOARING BIRDS IN A GILDED CAGE

By LEO GAFFNEY.

THE persevering films cling fast to old friends. While new ideas, fresh faces and novel hokums are said to be awaited with pious anxiety, the glad hand of welcome is queerly muscle-bound when greeting the stranger. The silent drama, like aristocracy, must be cautious with callers. That is why many a well-fed star, scenarist or director, now on the inside toasting his toes, was once on the outside cooling his heels.

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THE latest film "find," always sought but seldom found outside the cinema's own front yard, is nearly always discovered in some young hopeful who has been biding his time shivering on the doorstep. But once the ice is broken, so to speak, and the rank outsider gets in out of the cold, Fate frequently devises other rigors just to keep things going. Dame Fortune's embrace is sometimes a bear hug—so tight that it can strangle the honored victim. By way of illustration, a slight choking sensation may be detected in the next paragraph.

• • •

TO give what might be called a rough idea of this rough idea, let us consider the case of Tom Mix, ace of the Fox forces. As a cowboy was Thomas discovered, and as a cowboy he must go on—crowned with an eight-quart hat, bound by a lariat, swathed in woolly chaps and fettered with sharp, cruel spurs. What a life! But it is apparently the only way poor Mr. Mix can keep body and swimming pool together. Lacking these hardships, he would go doddering aimlessly through life not knowing where his next Rolls Royce was coming from.

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LIKEWISE Pola Negri. The legend that Ernst Lubitch brought her to this country as a sort of mademoiselle from Armentieres, and NOT as the "vow" of Warsaw, can have nothing to do with the fact that her first American picture was a huge success. In it, La Negri flashed a lively artistic temperament, and that settled it—she must be an emotional actress, one whose artistic career is a life sentence with the glycerine tears. And so you will find her today at the Metropolitan as "The Woman On Trial." She is ALWAYS "on trial," always searching for a sympathetic shoulder to sob on, always a poor, lone lady, with no one save a few scant millions of film fans to whom she can tell her troubles.

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FURTHERMORE, as the political speakers say, there is Dorothy MacKaill. Dot—let's be chummy and call her that—Dot used to work for Mr. Ziegfeld and that makes all the difference in the world. Her forte is cuteness. In "The Crystal Cup" at the Olympia, she goes around wearing boyish clothes and boyish bobs because she just hates men. All comers are cutely snubbed until—oh, you'd never guess!—True Love and Jack Mulhall happen along just in time to show her the way to happiness and back hair.

• • •

SO do the merry filmsters stick to their treadmills: Tom Mix in his "Westerns," Pola Negri with her "emoting," Irene Rich ditto, and Dorothy MacKaill in her confirmed cuteness. If the silent drama persists in keeping its gleaming talent so persistently on stencils, what's to prevent a new underline from creeping in on each new release, say, like this: "Passed by the National Board of Review and the Government Bureau of Standards." Why not?

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

COLONIAL—"Les Miserables," European photoplay, adapted from the celebrated novel by Victor Hugo. Recounting the dramatic adventures of the famous Jean Valjean and his struggle for redemption. The leading roles are taken by Gabriel Gabrio, Jean Toulout, Paul Toulout, Paul George, Mme. Sandra Milowanoff and Mlle. Andree Rolane. A Film de France. Released by Universal.

• • •

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial" (first run), adapted from the story by Ernest Vajda. Battle of hearts in the Parisian Latin Quarter, involving a mother's sacrifice for her child. Other players are Einar Hansen, Arnold Kent, Andre Sarzi and Baby Brock. Maurits Stiller directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Jack Partington's beauty show, "Florida."

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LOEW'S STATE—William Haines in "Spring Fever" (first run), adapted from the story by Vincent Lawrence. Lively yarn of the golf links, Big Business and delicate romance. Other featured players are Joan Crawford, George K. Arthur and Bert Woodruff. Edward Sedgwick directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Karyl Norman, "The Creole Fashion Plate," and Walter Scanlan, tenor.

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"What Price Glory," adapted from the stage play. Featured players are Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio. Raoul Walsh directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) Rod La Rocque in "The Fighting Eagle" (first run), adapted from Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Adventures of Gerard." Romantic drama of the Napoleonic era. The cast includes Phyllis Haver and Sam De Grasse. Donald Crisp directed. A Producers picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) George Sidney in "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" (first run). Hilarious inter-denominational comedy drama. The cast includes Rex Lease, Will Armstrong and Sharon Lynn. Arvid Gillstrom directed. An FBO picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Dorothy MacKaill and Jack Mulhall in "The Crystal Cup" (first run), adapted from the story by Gertrude Atherton. Described as a drama of sex conflict. Other players are Rockliffe Fellowes and Jane Winton. John Francis Dillon directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman" (first run), adapted from the Mark Canfield story. Marital drama. Michael Curtiz directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also a Vitaphone program and "The High School Hero" (first run), with Sally Phipps and Nick Stuart. David Butler directed. A William Fox picture.

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FENWAY—(Starting today) Norma Talmadge in "Camille," with Gilbert Roland, and "Clancy's Kosher Wedding" with George Sidney.

Julia Sanderson Coming to Majestic in "Oh Kay"

Julia Sanderson

Julia Sanderson, she of the dimples and toothsome smile, will come again to Boston in "Oh Kay," one of the jauntiest musical comedy hits of the past season on Broadway. Her faithful partner, Frank Crumit, will accompany her and it will be a poor prophet who cannot forecast a full Winter season for this cheerful pair at the Majestic, where "Oh Kay" is booked for Monday, November 7. Remembering the record run of "Queen High," with which both these artists amused themselves last year, no difficulty is expected in securing limitless numbers of Bostonians willing to undertake the prophet's job.

Two Double Feature Bills at the New Washington

The new Washington Theatre, which recently opened on Washington street, corner of Stuart, is showing a double feature bill with every change of program.

Starting Monday, and running Tuesday and Wednesday, will be shown George Bancroft in "Underworld" and Lois Wilson in "The Gingham Girl."

Copeland Plays First Hub Concert in Four Years

George Copeland will give his first Boston recital in four years tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. This pianist, now famous both in America and Europe, will play several French and Spanish numbers, in which type of music he is particularly celebrated. He will present the first movement of the Italian Concerto, by Bach; Pastorale and Capriccio, by Scarlatti; Ballade No. 1, by Chopin; Etudes Symphoniques by Schumann; Cantus Mexicus, by Mompou; Danse de Puck, La soiree dans Grenade, and Minstrels, by Debussy; Danse Iberienne, by Nin; Canto flamenco, and Tientos, by Infante.

George Copeland

Amusements

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EARL CARROLL VANITIES
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Amusements

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IN A STORY OF A WOMAN'S TEMPTATION AND A MAN'S LOVE
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A Play by FRANK VOSPER
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CECILE DIXON · DONN COOK
GRACE MILLS · CHARLES COURTNEIDGE
GWLADYS HOPETOWN · GENE MAGNUS
Staged by O. P. HEGGIE

FENWAY
NOW AND ALL NEXT WEEK
NORMA TALMADGE
in "CAMILLE"
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING"
George Sidney

Amusements

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FOUNDED BY MARCUS LOEW
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—A DARING DRAMA BARING THE SOUL OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL—
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SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
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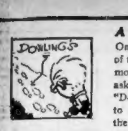


A Good Inn to Follow.
On being groached for a job by a boy of twelve, Ed Zweifel, manager of "Honeymoon Lane at the Tremont, smiled and asked for is enterprising kid's name. "Dowling," plied the boy. "Any relation to Eddie?" neried Zweifel. "Naw," from the lad, "he's the first actor I ever imitated."

STAGE AND SCREEN

A "Slav" to His Art.
John Barrymore has bought himself a black chinchilla hat and some thick Russian boots for his new picture, "The Tempest." The film will show the star as a rebellious Cossack, "on a husseback," as Milt Gross might say, dashing over the frozen Tartary Steppes in the bright Hollywood sunshine.

"ROSE MARIE" GIRL FROM FILMLAND

Hazel Gaudreau, willowy and graceful dancer in "Rose-Marie," duo at the Boston Opera House Monday, comes from Los Angeles, which probably accounts for her sunny disposition and agile grace. If you ask her why she didn't go into pictures instead of the spoken drama, she will archly tell you. "Probably I am not the type." It is the human voice, the audience and the things that go with the theatre that gives her inspiration; that is why she declares she could never be a celluloid actress. Not that she has never been on the screen, for I do remember back to the Al St. John comedies, there was a very pretty little lass that was remarkably graceful in her dancing and acrobatic work. She was Hazel Gaudreau, and she believes that her rapid rise as a dancer is due in great measure to the training she received while prancing in films.

Hazel Gaudreau

Newman Travel Pictures Coming to Symphony

E. M. Newman, who entertains the nation with his travelalks, is back from a piercing survey of Soviet Russia. Nearly every step of the 10,000 mile journey brought thrills and hardships to the master traveler and it is reported that it will be some time before he recovers fully from the privations and the threats of officials who challenged his right to use his camera. Fortunately Mr. Newman was plentifully armed with the proper credentials to photograph all he saw and he is bringing his sensational group of still colored views and motion pictures to America.

Mr. Newman, whose first local appearance will be at Symphony Hall next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 18 and 19, reports that in all his nineteen years of foreign travel he never has encountered so many weird experiences.

Noted Indian Seeress at New Boston Next Week

Wahletka, mind-reading Indian girl, appearing next week at the Keith-Albee Boston, can tell you more things about yourself in five minutes than you would be willing to reveal to your most intimate friend in a life time.

Wahletka takes a good look at her subject and then tells him what his ambitions are, what his real vocation should be, and sundry other things. She has letters from the famous people throughout the world in answer to letters from her.

SMILES FROM THE THEATRE ALL AROUND TOWN

GLADIS MOORE is added to the cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the Majestic.

IRBY MARSHALL is one of the mainstays for Mr. Leiber's repertoire at the Arlington.

DAY MANSON, engaging juvenile at the St. James, will appear in "What Anne Brought Home."

DOLORES DEL RIO is still the center of attraction for the boys in "What Price Glory" (Orpheum).

MAE BROWN is but one of the dusky charmers in "The Darktown Scandals" at the Gayety.

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
The glittering Romance of Napoleonic Days When Love, Bravery, Intrigue and Daring Were the Passports to Glory and Fame.
EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING OF THIS SENSATION!
ROD LA ROCQUE
Flashing Blades, Lovely Women, Heroic Men, Honor, Love, Thrills, Laughs, Drama. All Blended in this Picturesque Romance of Imperial France.
THE FIGHTING EAGLE
Adapted for the Screen from the Famous "THE ADVENTURES OF GERARD," by Conan Doyle
A Big Cast of Stars Includes
PHYLLIS HAVER — SAM de GRASSE
A NEW "HENRY and POLLY" COMEDY
"SHOULD A MASON TELL"

VAUDEVILLE HITS
WEEK OCT. 31
The American Indian Seeress
WAHLETKA
World's Greatest Mind Reader. The Internationally Famous Psychic Marvel. Acclaimed by Press and Public.
HERBERT FAYE & CO.
in "Loyalogy"—Lots of Patter and Song
Jack Lee | Stanley & Attree
JOE YOUNG & CO.
in "Hokumology"
the New Science of Fun
Highlights of Song and Dance
EUGENE COSTELLO & CO.
A Talented Aggregation in "FOOTLIGHT FROLICS"

Amusements

Her Greatest Triumph since "PASSION"

METROPOLITAN
TREMONT at HOLLIS

Amusements

MAJESTIC
LAST 7 DAYS
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT IN YEARS!!
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
"June Walker's characterization is one of the cleverest and most captivating things it has been the privilege of this reviewer ever to have seen."—Globe.
"Make no mistake about it, it's that rare comedy that comes not every season."—Boston American.
EDGAR SELWYN presents
THE HILARIOUS LAUGH HIT!
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
by ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON
(A Dramatization of Miss Loos' Famous Story)
DIRECT FROM A SEASON'S RUN AT TIMES SQUARE THEATRE N.Y.
WITH
JUNE WALKER
AND OTHERS OF THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

MON. NOV. 7
FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
BEGINNING MON., NOV. 7
Aarons and Freedley Present
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
OH, KAY!
with JULIA SANDERSON and FRANK CRUMIT
AND THE WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS
COMPANY AND ENSEMBLE OF 100
The Sensation of Musical Comedy
One Solid Year at the Imperial Theatre, New York
PRICES—NIGHTS—50c to $3.00 Except Sat., Mat. Wed. 50c to $2.00. Mat. Sat. 50c to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements

SHUBERT
EVES at 8:15
There Is Always a Finish
TO THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
AND SO IT HAPPENS THAT THE
FINAL 7 DAYS
MUST BE ANNOUNCED
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15

THE CIRCUS PRINCESS
WITH THE WORLD'S FOREMOST CAST OF STARS including
GUY ROBERTSON | WILLIAM DANFORTH | DESIREE TABOR | GLORIA FOY
and "POODLES" HANNEFORD & FAMILY
A TRIUMPHANT CHORUS OF 60—COMPANY OF 175
Presented by the Messrs. Shubert
NOTE FOR CHILDREN—"Poodles" Hanneford will be here to greet all children at the stage after the Saturday Matinee and present each one with a SPECIAL "POODLES" HANNEFORD BALLOON.

COMING, MON., NOV. 14 MAIL ORDERS NOW
Direct from the New York Winter Garden
2 WEEKS ONLY GIGANTIC ALL-STAR NEW 1927 SPECTACLE
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
The Gertrude Hoffman Dancing Girls and the Famous N. Y. Winter Garden Beauty Brigade

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
FOUNDED BY MARCUS LOEW
HAMILTON PLACE & WASHINGTON ST.—CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M.
TODAY & TOM'W LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE" RYAN & LEE & Other Big Acts
MONDAY, OCT. 31st
FIRST DOWNTOWN SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
THE STIRRING WAR COMEDY with
VICTOR McLAGLEN—DOLORES DEL RIO—EDMUND LOWE
—LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE—
HEADED BY
LARRY RICH & CHERIE in a new version "The Toreador" | BILLY HAMILTON and his Orchestra Jazz Syncopators
OTHER STAR ACTS
HECTOR'S AND RONDE'S ORCHESTRAS—CHONIERE AT THE ORGAN
EVENING PRICES 25c to 12:30 35c to 5:30 CLOSING 50c Evenings Sat. Mats. Sundays and Holidays

Today at 2 and 8 "Bozo" Snyder's Own Show

HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN!
GAYETY
WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON ST.
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-COLORED BURLESQUE
DARK TOWN SCANDALS
LAST COLORED SHOW TO PLAY BOSTON THIS YEAR!
with EDDIE HUNTER (STAR OF "3-1-0-64") GARLAND HOWARD & MAE BROWN (STAR OF "7-11") JULIA MOODY (STAR OF "LUCKY SAMBO")
MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY at 11:30 P. M.

'King's Henchmen,' English Opera, Due Soon in Hub

"The King's Henchman," by Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay, a notable success at the Metropolitan Opera House last season, comes to the Tremont for one week beginning Monday, November 14, with an imposing array of talent.

The casts for the opera were chosen from the foremost operatic and concert artists of this country and England. The company includes five principal artists of the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

TOMORROW AT 3:30—SYMPHONY HALL
GEORGE COPELAND PIANO
NEXT SUN. AFT. AT 3:30
JOSEF HOFMANN
SUN. AFT. NOV. 13 AT 3:30
WERRENRATH

THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 10, AT 8:15
PROHIBITION
DEBATED BY
WILLIAM E. FUNSTFOOT vs. DUDLEY FIELD
JOHNSON MALONE
Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (plus tax) now on sale at Box Office

THREE CHORAL CONCERTS, DEC. 8, FEB. 16, APR. 26
HARVARD GLEE CLUB
Dr. A. T. Davison Conductor
NIKOLAI ORLOFF PABLO CASALS
In Conjunction with THE YALE GLEE CLUB
Subscriptions to Series ($7.50, $6, $4.50, $3 (no tax). Apply now to Symphony Hall Box Office, or Music Bldg., Cambridge

COURSE SALE OPENS MONDAY, NOV. 7—$8.60, $4.40 (Tax Included)
NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
Uncensored Motion Pictures and Colored Slides
5 FRI. EVES. SAT. MATS. BEG. NOV. 18-19
SOVIET RUSSIA and REPUBLICAN FRANCE
IMPRESSIONS OF 1927
MOSCOW ..... NOV. 18-19
RIVER VOLGA, the Caucasus, the Crimea ..... NOV. 25-26
LENINGRAD ..... DEC. 2-3
NORMANDY, Brittany, the Chateaux ..... DEC. 9-10
PARIS BY NIGHT, the Pyrenees and French Alps .... DEC. 16-17
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Mail Checks to Symphony Hall)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. MON.
POSITIVELY FAREWELL TOUR BUY YOUR SEATS EARLY
Has There Ever Been, in the History of Musical Comedy, so Sensational and Universal Appeal as There Is in Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Triumph?
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 | WED.-SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00
ROSE-MARIE
COMPANY OF 100 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With
BEULAH BERSON, PAUL DONAH, HAZEL GAUDREAU, CHARLES MEAKINS, PEGGY PAYNE, HOUSTON RICHARDS, DAISY GIBSON, SANTO MARCO ROSS GIBSON and NEIL MOORE
The Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America

WILBUR
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:20
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Gilbert Miller presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In a Comedy
"THE CONSTANT WIFE"
By W. Somerset Maugham

Direct from an all year run in the Maxine Elliott Theatre N.Y.

ARLINGTON THEATRE Arlington & Tremont Sts. Liberty 7094
Engagement Extended One Week Owing to Demand for Seats. Last Week
MATS. WED. and SAT.
FRITZ LEIBER
in the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
LAST WEEK—Monday Eve., "HAMLET"; Tuesday Eve., "OTHELLO"; Wednesday Mat., "ROMEO AND JULIET"; Wednesday Eve., "TWELFTH NIGHT"; Thursday Eve., "MACBETH"; Friday Eve., "JULIUS CAESAR"; Saturday Mat., "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"; Saturday Eve., "HAMLET"
"Presenting the Shakespearean repertoire is more than a theatrical venture, it is a public service."—BOSTON GLOBE.
MAIL ORDERS Filled When Accompanied by Check or Money Order and Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope—SEATS NOW for Entire Engagement. Price, Tax Added. Lower Floor, 1st 6 Rows, $1.65. Balance $1.10. Entire Balcony $1.10. 2nd Balcony 55c
1000 BEST SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES, $1.10

THE ROOF GARDEN REVUE
Atop the
ELKS HOTEL
EVERY NIGHT (Except Sunday)
A Real New York Musical Revue
Featuring CHARLOTTE ALLEN, Prima Donna
THE BLUE BIRD TRIO
SINGERS, DANCERS and "THE DOLL CHORUS"
Tel. HAN. 1400 Pierre Gerber, Manager
SPECIAL DINNER SERVED FROM 6 TO 9
$2.25 PER PERSON. A la Carte till Closing
EVERYONE IS GOING—EVERYONE CAN GO
A MASTER DINNER SUNDAY — MUSIC 6 to 8

DO YOU LIKE THRILLS, EXCITEMENT, LAUGHTER AND SUSPENSE IN THE THEATRE?
BROADWAY
HAS ALL OF THESE—AND MORE!
BEGINNING MONDAY
9th SENSATIONAL WEEK at the PLYMOUTH
WORLD FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
NIGHTS AT 8:20
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:20
Pop. $1.50 WED. MAT.

B. F. KEITH'S
The World's Greatest Minstrel!
EDDIE LEONARD
with 19 — Singers, Dancers, Musicians — 19
SELMA SANTLEY — ARTHUR HARRELL — HUNT, Dave Vine, Abbott & Nilo, Minstrel Pickaninnies
TECK MURDOCK & CO. ★ Burt West — IRENE BORDONI — Louis Sosa

Girls' Friendly Society
50th ANNIVERSARY
PAGEANT
"The Horizon of Tomorrow"
SYMPHONY HALL
SATURDAY, NOV. 5th
2 P. M.—8 P. M.
Tickets: Afternoon $0.50 $1.00 $1.50; Evening 1.00 1.50 2.00
On sale at Merrick's, 644 Boylston St., and Symphony Hall

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
TOM MIX with TONY (Wonder Horse) in "SILVER VALLEY"
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"
NEXT WEEK—"MOREY AND MORAN" in "THE FOUR FLUSHERS"
ALTROCK & SCHACHT IN PERSON
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY Fight Pictures
GENUINE OFFICIAL—10 Rounds

THE OLD HOWARD
Pumpkin and her "Lettin' Thru" Burlesquers, Joe Yost, Mazie Carle, Jane Rand, Tenderloin and Pictures. Always some thing doing. 2:00 to 11.
TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES Shown at 11:30—1:30—3:30—5:30 P. M.

WALDRON'S CASINO
BILLY GILBERT and his SHOW THAT HAVE 40 PRETTY GIRLS.
TUNNEY - DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES

HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY
EVES. at 8:20
LAST 2 TIMES
GREATEST OF MYSTERY THRILLERS
WOODEN KIMONO

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JOE CROSBY'S 5 DIVING GIRLS. JOHN BARRY, Dir. in "WHEN A MAN LOVES." COMEDY "PAID TO LOVE." AL ST. JOHN in "DE-TECTIVE." 5 Vaudeville Acts. DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES Shown at 10 A. M.—2:30—6:30—10:30 P. M.

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

BASEBALL — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — FOOTBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1927

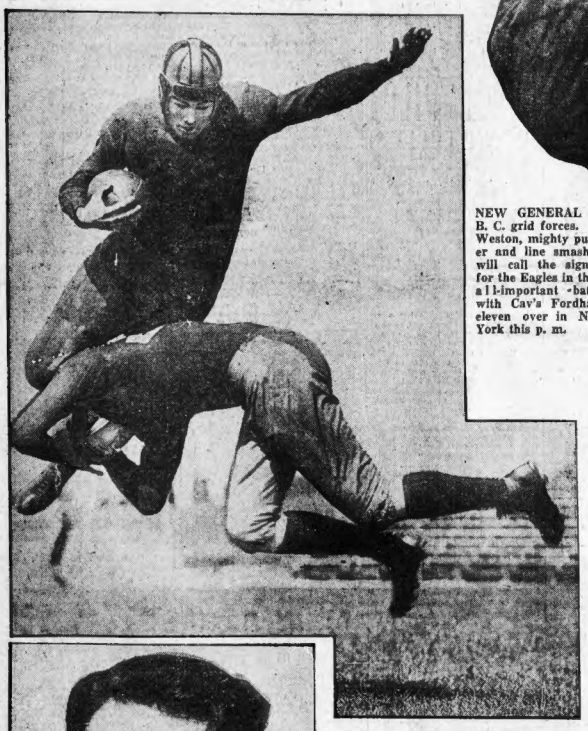
SECOND SECTION

Four Big Battles for Frenzied Grid Fans

OLD PALS will match wits at Polo Grounds this afternoon when Tom O'Brien, B. C. captain and guard, leads the Eagles on the field against Fordham, coached by Major Cavanaugh, who made the Maroon and Gold leader a star.

NEW GENERAL of B. C. grid forces. Al Weston, mighty punter and line smasher, will call the signals for the Eagles in their all-important battle with Cav's Fordham eleven over in New York this p. m.

"RED" MARSHALL, Tufts fullback, is due to be very much in evidence when the Jumbo entertains B. U. at the Oval this afternoon. Coach Sampson's Medford outfit is undefeated to date but will have to step to hold off the Terrier.



HOME ON THE WRONG SIDE. Ellsworth Armstrong lives in the shadow of the Yale Bowl but he returns to the fireside today to play tackle for Dartmouth against the Elis, idols of his friends and neighbors.

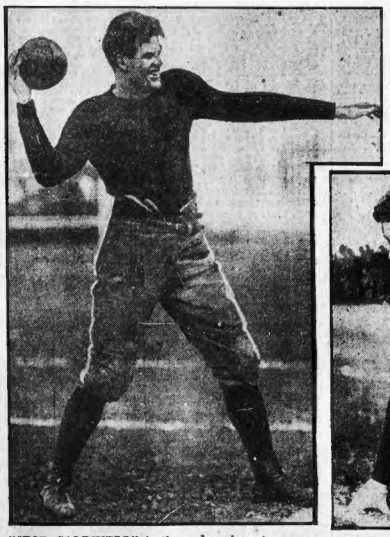
WABASH BLUES have been experienced once this season by Art French, Harvard back, and his Crimson mates. Both he and they are determined not to listen to them again today.

FORDHAM LEADER. Bill Feaster, captain and crack tackle of the Bronx eleven, is all set to settle a few arguments in favor of his new boss, Cav, when the Major's old pupils invade the big town this afternoon. This battle of the Jesuit rivals looms up as one of the grid classics of the day.

International Newsreel Photo

UP TO OLD TRICKS. Major Cavanaugh never taught gentle football and he is not doing so at Fordham. Above photo shows Jim Delaney, star Maroon back, being tackled by Buckley, a teammate. Hard football all the time is Cav's rule.

DARTMOUTH'S MAN OF THE HOUR. Art Gow of Brookline, former Roxbury Latin star, who will start at centre for the Green against Yale in the Bowl today. Despite his poor physical condition, Gow stepped into the Harvard battle when Len Kilkelley was injured and put up a whale of a game. He is now first-string pivot at Hanover.



"STOP CALDWELL" is the order given to every Dartmouth player by Coach Hawley. The Green's chances depend almost entirely on how well the Indians carry out instructions, for the fleet Yale back must be halted or the Bulldog will chew up the ends from the North Country in the Bowl.

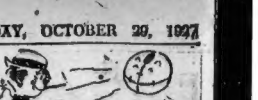
International Newsreel Photo

YALE CAPTAIN. Bill Webster, giant guard and pilot of one of the greatest Blue elevens in years. Mister Webster is counted upon to tear the Dartmouth line apart this afternoon and make wide holes for the Eli backs to plow through. Also, he is expected to stop the Green attack. He sure has some job on his hands.

International Newsreel Photo

Coaches Start Preparing Monday's Alibis at End of First Half

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



EVERETT IS FAVORITE TO WIN

Coach Gildea's Eleven Picked to Beat Medford in the School Grid Classic

At Everett

MEDFORD H.		EVERETT H.
Anderson, le.		re, Savage
Wilson, lt.		rt, Fiske
Nichols, lg.		rg, Welch
Shrumall, c.		c, Crane
Gardner, rg.		lg, Digby
Beane, rt.		lt, Atwood
Murray, re.		le, Baldwin
Weiss, qb.		qb, Fiske
Edgerly, rhb.		rhb, Dragone
Wilson, fb.		fb, Baldwin
Hartman, rhb		lhb, Grafton

By JOE CASHMAN

A fighting mad Everett High eleven entertains Medford High this afternoon in the biggest schoolboy clash of the day, if not of the season.

The word "entertains" is used merely to indicate that the game is being played at Everett. The only entertainment that the home boys promise the visitors is to send them back to Medford on stretchers.

The last-minute loss of Captain Angi DiMott, star fullback, who was found to be over the schoolboy age limit, after Medford had protested his eligibility, has not lessened the Everett players that they promise to stop at nothing short of murder this afternoon.

DiMott's absence, expected by many to prove fatal to Everett's chances of winning, will actually make the team stronger, in the opinion of its followers.

They admit that Everett's offense is built around DiMott, and that it shouldn't click quite well without Baldwin or Pagliuca in there, but they are confident that a desire to win here among up-to-date as a result of the suspension, which will more than offset the loss of the popular Dinkie.

EVERETT IS FAVORED.

This confidence is reflected in the betting. Everett, a slight favorite at the start of the week, is still the popular choice to win.

To our way of thinking, Everett will be at its best and should finish in front.

We agree with the Everett supporters that the desire of the team to triumph will be greater than ever. Furthermore, we doubt that the playing strength of the eleven will be impaired as much by DiMott's loss as is generally expected.

Dinty Gildea is too smart a mentor to allow the loss of one player's regardless of his greatness to stump him. We look for Everett to be an impressive ne'er.

If Medford could put its strongest lineup on the field, it might have a chance, but three of Coach Dan Healy's stars are unfit for battle.

John Bolger, veteran tackle, and Phil Dinneen and Howard Donahue, backfield stars, are the Medford players who will be forced to watch the game from the sidelines, from present indications.

Each of these players is an important cog in the team, and Donahue, Dinneen in particular, and pessimism reigns in Medford as a result of the loss of the trio.

MEDFORD HAS FIGHT.

Medford will fight, though. The team will be striving to keep an unblemished record clean and it won't be eliminated from the race for the m'thical State championship without putting up a stiff argument.

Medford's lone hope is Captain Bud Edgerly, great halfback. In figuring Everett to win we are assuming that Edgerly will be stopped. If he isn't, all the dope will probably amount to something less than nothing, for he has the ability to beat any team almost unaided, unless he is effectively checked.

Edgerly will be a marked man however, and there is little chance of him running wild.

One of the biggest crowds that ever saw a schoolboy game in this country would sit in at Everett this afternoon if seatsw ere available but only 6,000 tickets will be distributed.

Tickets are as scarce as they are for the leading college games and interest in the battle is State-wide.

And anything points to the record Suburban rivals putting up one of the most sensational schoolboy grid battles in history.

May the best team win.

There are a score or more of other fine battles this afternoon for those who are unable to get tickets for the Everett-Medford game.

Among the outstanding are: Rindge Tech at Brookline, Somerville at Newton, Cambridge Latin at Lawrence, Taunton at Brockton, Woburn at Winchester, Malden at Manchester, N. H.; Lynn Classical at Beverly, Melrose at Wakefield, Chelsea at Whitman, Weymouth at Hingham, St. James, Saugus at Reading, Stoughton at Revere, Stoneham at Danvers, Dedham at Norwood, Salem at Lowell, Newburyport at Marblehead, Natick at Quincy, Peabody at Lynn English, Portsmouth at Nashua, Exeter Academy at Worcester Academy, Dean Academy at Andover Academy, Boston English at Middlesex, Fordham Freshman at St. John's Prep, and Manhasan at New Rochelle.

BISHOP SETS EXAMPLE

The Bishop of London driving at Tandridge golf course in England scored a hole in one in a match between London and Southwark. Despite this feat the Bishop's team lost 8½ points to 6½.

—International Newsreel Photo.

With the PONIES

Arlington Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 31.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-old and up, six furlongs (180): Sheer Jowes 105, Golden 8, 114, x Special 109, Brass Rack 109, Neat Girl 106, Girl's Bride 94, Jimmy Trix 106, Tea Ball 106, Llanig Ward 109, Prince Pan 114, Tetsuo 106, Porto Du Dru 114, x Successor 109, Mary Mack 109, Shell Ice 106, Vilandis 105, x Ascension 104, Reunion 106.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, mile, all ages, five an downhill furlongs (180): Lilla M. 94, Prince Mike 103, Sun Rise 113, Our Margie 94, Golden Brown 111, Jacky Boy 94, Maxima 94, Pink 94, Revolve 92, Judick 113, Paprika 97, Busy Bee 94, Rosie 113, Sandwich 106, Fire Star 113, Strolling Saint 112, Edna Swoon 91.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (1:43): Mariner 109, Old Cross 104, Jest Beau 109, xThe Wire 109, xMay A. 99, xLieutenant Seth 107, Brewster 96, Sweet 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, allowances, all ages, seven furlongs (180): May Comet 101, Chaff 102, Sally 108, Grey Cloud 101, Tommy Tuttle 92, Sun Lona 100, Sergeant Reis 111, Rival 109, Tenacity 115, Great Lone 110, George Strom 110, Endor 122, Jones Dear 103, Irish Pal 95, xIda Orlow 107, Pandale 98, Quibbler 108, xLa Dandola 99 xLady Coquette 107.

FIFTH RACE—$3,000, added, three-year-olds and up, the American Derby, one and one-sixteenth miles: Handlog, one and one-quarter miles (198): Lilla M. 94, Prince Mike 103, Sun Rise 113, Our Margie 94, Golden Brown 111, Jacky Boy 94, Maxima 94, Pink 94, Revolve 92, Judick 113, Paprika 97, Busy Bee 94, Rosie 113, Sandwich 106, Fire Star 113, Strolling Saint 112, Edna Swoon 91.

SIXTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (180): Bellora 95, Miss Ethel 94, Mary Mack 109, Bellora 95, Miss Ethel 94, Lady Lou 109, Chief Caras 113, xLittle Annie 102, Billy Witt 109, Tea Time 109, xMarine 107, Shasta Grande 96, xTwo Time 107, xMiss Sherlock 96, xPavement 107, xPretty 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1:48): Makaweli 96, Old Tom 107, Coelic 102, Arcos 98, Judy 105, Trevo Gang 110, Little Annie 102, Billy Witt 109, Tea Time 109, Marine 107, Shasta Grande 96, xTwo 102, Cousins 103, Arenzona 110, Sunnook 105, May Berry 108, Encore 114, Gunright 105.

xAscensive allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 30.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:81): Bonnie Bud 107, Kabbal Khan 115, Mickey Free 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kabbal Khan 115, Mickey Free 107, Lady Leon 109, Chief Caras 113, xLittle Annie 102, Billy Witt 109, Tea Time 109, xMiami Tribe 116, Florida Gold 114, Handlog 106, xLucky Mistake 103, Tenk 113, Bento 111.

SECOND RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (181): Chocolate Drop 112, Jo Jo Boy 113, Miss Glenn 111, The Hammerer 111, xTrinkle Bit 105, Pal Mike 112, Jo Jo Boy 113, Miss Glenn 111, Warren 103, xMedallion 112, Rosester 113, xBarbee 106, Miss Trinkle 105, Pal Mike 112, Rosester 113, xPike Creole 110, Doughboy 112, Jo Jo Boy 113, Miss Glenn 111.

THIRD RACE—$1,500, purse, the Rose Hill, all ages, seven furlongs (180): xKing's Row 108, Mad Fellow 104, xTrinkle Bit 105, Ranger 112, Miss Jill 105, Miss Pale 108, Miss Studious 113, Red and Gold 108, Rose Petry 109, xBarbiana 109, Mad Fellow 104, xTrinkle Bit 105, Ranger 112, Miss Jill 105, Way Field 112, Adams Apple 103, Honest Ben 109, Miss Studious 113, Red and Gold 108, Rose Petry 109, xBarbiana 109.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tassle 108, Myth 106, Golden Sound 108, Consolation 108, Tassle 108, Myth 106, Golden Sound 108, Canada Kate 106, xClever Lassy 103, Xa Xa 108, Fanny Jones 108, Tassle 108, xAda Adler 108, Mary Payne 108, Chest Cut 107, Father Hood 107, Warrens 112, Lieutenant Mansfield 109, Rocket 102, Warren 109, Tassle 108, Taylor 108, Gold Plaque 107, xRockbridge and Miss entry; b-R. R. Rockwell entry.

FIFTH RACE — $1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-eighths (1:54), steeplechase: Under 115, xPrudent 108, xMoorish 108, Rockwell 112, Mary Reid 115, Wrack Rock 109, xSonny Dobson 107, Jones 108, Sunday Clothes 111, Brunett 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 31.

FIRST RACE—Ten Tamarack, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs (1:11): xDaunt 108, xSecure 102, Vacation 109, xDiscipline 112, Books 104, xAddict 115, Royal Lot 107, xRoyal Mate 104, Beowulf 107, George Rock 102, Sawyer 104.

SECOND RACE—The Evergreen purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter (2:01): Sebbrianna 117, Lousan 120, xSt. Jean 115, Gnome Second 112, Tree 120, xTownsend 110, Cerulean 120, xWampee 115, Allesseverful 112, xSoring 107.

THIRD RACE—The Hastings Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seven-eighths (3:30): Fine Champagne 109, xPrincess Ann 102, Wenonah 112, Sealord 126, Gosmond 104, Juggler 119.

FOURTH RACE—The Cedar Handicap, fillies and mares, all ages, about six furlongs (1:17): Lucky Lady 107, Jo Jo 106, Dunes 117, Portlevie 92, Accomplish 109, Sergeant Reis 112.

FIFTH RACE—The Magnolia, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (first division) (2:01): Briar Broom 117, Pinwheel 112, Scotch 115, Great Honor 117, Afton 112, Stuart's Draft 112, Maxwell 115, Parthian Kid 102, Clemson 112, xPop Bell 110, Moms Pressie 112, Gone Dear 115, Parthian Kid 102, Clemson 112, xPop Bell 110, Moms Pressie 112, Gone Dear 115, Jones Dear 107, Lucy Woman 114, xMonkey 105, Dr. Sturtevant 107, Sister Tim 107.

SIXTH RACE—The Magnolia, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (second division) (2:01): Briar Broom 117, xMiss Magnolia 107, Fantastic 108, Padraic 112, Scotch 115, Great Honor 117, Chief's Son 115, Gnome Girl 114, Salta 117, All Is Lost 108, Grouse 112, Sergeant Reis 112, Sparkle 112, Gold Piece 112, Orbit 112, Moms Pressie 112, Salta 117, Dr. Sturtevant 117, xDr. Rue 115, Aragon 117.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

35 BOUTS ON ST. JOE'S CARD

Indications point to at least thirty-five bouts in the weekly amateur boxing tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. S. at Commercial Hall, Hanover square, tomorrow night.

Not before this year has there been such an abundance of entries in the classes, and as the bouts in seven divisions on the card it is expected that there will be plenty of action.

The novices, as usual, will make their appearances. They will parade in the bouts in the 125-pound and 147-pound classes and it is expected that some promising boys will make their bow. Many fine prospects already have been developed by these classes.

There will be bouts in five open classes, including 112, 118, 126, 160 and heavyweight, and in each of these divisions all the topnotchers already have signified their intention of being on hand.

Entries may be filed with William H. Cuddy, Room 315, No. 332 Washington street.

POLICE PREPARE TO HANDLE TODAY'S CROWDS

The same system of handling traffic that was employed so successfully last Saturday will be used in caring for the rush of cars expected in town today for the Harvard-Indiana game and other football games in Greater Boston Approximately 175 traffic police will be on the streets to keep the stream moving.

As was the case last Saturday, hotels have been requested to warn their guests to start early if they plan to motor by the game.

"Cav" Says:

Rockne Deserves Laurel Wreath for Producing Coaches as Well as Teams

By MAJOR F. W. CAVANAUGH,
Head Coach at Fordham University, Former Head Coach at Boston College.

The Notre Dame eleven, during the course of its season, meets opponents in practically every section of the country. It is a tribute to Knute Rockne's skill as a teacher that even in out-of-the-way places never visited by his teams, former pupils of his are coaching.

The style of play taught at South Bend has been spread more widely than any other football has ever known. A good part of this is due to the continued success of the Notre Dame team. Schools in need of coaches will naturally go after men who have been developed under a successful system.

There is more to the success of the Rockne coaching products than that, however. Rockne seeks to acquaint his men with every position on a football team.

He doesn't expect them to be able to play any old position at all during a game, but he sets out to show them what support to expect from their fellows and also how they may aid the man playing alongside.

In most of our big Eastern universities, they have what is called individual coaching.

When football practice is started, the candidate, guard, tackle or whatever he may be, is put in a group with the rest of the men out for the same position and they are drilled together for the rest of the season.

They never hear a word about what the man playing next to them is going to do, or how they can help him.

I know that it is important that each player should get specialized coaching as to the position he is going to play, but I don't believe it is good policy to have a man out there playing and not knowing anything at all about what the other ten men are doing.

Football of that sort is responsible for the glaring errors made by those machine made players who from time to time suddenly brought face to face with some unexpected new plays of the game.

All the coaches, with the exception of the head coach, are specialists, coaching the play of only one position. In most cases they themselves have been trained in the same school, and, doubtless, they don't know any but the position they have played.

PLAYERS are not told how to cooperate with their mates at all. A very common evil, though, is watching scrimmage or just by instinct, know the course to follow in an unexpected situation, but you can't expect all of your men to be relevant or born with football sense.

There is a certain amount of time saved by individual instruction, and there is also a certainty that each man knows his own particular job.

Possibly in the days of mass play, when the ball was rarely handled, one condition where each man did his own work and didn't even think of the others, was the correct one.

I doubt if that is true today, for the game has speeded up, the ball is often thrown, there are passing and shift plays to be diagnosed.

All these new things put a premium on versatility. The player, a small guard who will break through and smash up a play before it is started, or who can get down on a short pass coming and step back to intercept it, is worth two man mountains of the size object who can push and shove their opponents around.

Returning to coaching, it is small wonder that our big universities in the East turn out so few coaches. A man who knows but one position, and can do nothing as a coach of a whole team.

Now and then some particularly brilliant all-around player will be a successful coach, but he will be the exception.

I think we o. the East will not only have to hand Rockne the laurel wreath for phenomenal success as a producer of teams, but also a producer of coaches.

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Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

If the golfer will turn the left foot straight against the flight line, that is, with the toes not turned outward at all, the

LEFT FOOT ACTS AS A BODY CHECK

left foot will check the body lunging, one of the commonest faults of the average shooter. The left foot is to go into and through the ball with the arms and hands — or facing — but not so much with the body. The player who gets it just the reverse—he lunges in with the body and the arms and wrists, and necessarily the clubhead lags behind. Then near the impact he stiffens the arms and wrists, trying his best to hit. The clubhead drags across the ball and another slice results. Compactness in the swing means mostly a compactness about the shoulders and upper body. Keep those pretty much to their fixed pivot by holding the head still.

ARLINGTON HIGH HARRIERS WIN BIG RACE

Arlington High won the schoolboy title and Hebron ran off with honors in the academy class in the interscholastic cross-country races at Harvard today.

Jordan of Hebron was the individual winner and broke the record for the 2½ miles course by completing the distance in 13 minutes 33 seconds.

Seven high schools finished as follows: Arlington, 85; Worcester Commerce, 99; Cambridge Latin, 130; Quincy, 153; Woburn, 167; Hingham, 173; Stoneham, 210; Rogers, 246; Concord, 273; Bourville, 294; Wakefield, 302.

Only two academies made scores, Hebron topping Worcester Academy 22 to 25.

The first ten individuals were Jordan, Hebron; Kingsbury, Worcester Academy; Hance High; J. Kelley, Arlington; F. Davis, Worcester Commerce; H. S. Carter, Brewster High; E. Gilman, Quincy; H. Booth, Hebron; D. Crosby, Wakefield; L. Libby, Hebron, and Zolarigian, Wakefield.

TWO GRID FANS ARE KILLED

Gary, Ind., Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Two persons were killed and several others injured so seriously they may die when a purple Swan bus loaded with University of Missouri students en route to Chicago to witness the Missouri-Northwestern football game, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at Chalmet City, Ind., today.

The dead are: Ralph Rhoades, twenty-one, of St. Louis, son of the president of the Bell Telephone System at St. Louis and employed as an accountant by the bus company, and an unidentified man between fifty and sixty years old. In his clothing the initials I. M. A. were found.

Besides the two killed, eight others, mostly university students, were injured out of about a score in the bus.

Title Nose Puncher Retires From Job

George Mason, teacher of athletics, who probably holds the world's record for the list of prominent world personages he has boxed with, is going to retire. He is going to Australia to live.

Mason, gymnasium instructor on the Cunarder Berengaria, reaching here yesterday, brought the laws of his retirement. He is on his last round-trip voyage, after having been the ship's gymnasium instructor since 1919, and attached to the Berengaria since 1922.

Some of those who have signed autographed pictures of their boxing to Mason are the Prince of Wales, Mayor Walker, Jack Dempsey, General Mitchell, Fokker, the airplane builder; Sir Harry Lauder, Sir Ernest Shackleton, the late explorer, and others.

Pennsy Boxing Solons Threaten War

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Either Jimmy Slattery will meet Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia for the light-heavyweight title as the latter and Tony Canzoneri will fight Benny Bass for the featherweight title with Bass recognized as the champion, or a war will break out among the powers that be here.

The gauntlet was thrown down today by Frank A. Wiener chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Chairman Dixon of the National Boxing Association backed up his statement.

COMPLETES 150-MILE SWIM IN 50 HOURS

New York, Oct. 29.—George A. Cregan of the Paterson, N. J., A. C. and the International Professional Swimmers' Association, completed his swim to New York yesterday at Pier A, the Battery, at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, doing the 150 miles in fifty hours and six minutes.

Cregan started his swim at Albany at 12:56 p. m. October 26, at signal of Mayor Thacher of Albany, who gave the swimmer a letter to Mayor James J. Walker of New York. The letter was presented at the Mayor's office. He will meet the Mayor on Monday.

REMATCH KNAPP AND BROWN AT ARGONNE

Bobby Brown, Lowell welter weight, dejected and disappointed by the decision against him in his recent battle against Joey Knapp of New York, today faces the opportunity of regaining complete revenge, for he has signed articles for a return bout with the kid from Brooklyn.

Brown and Knapp will meet in the 10-round windup for the Argonne A. A. at Mechanics Building next Wednesday night. This match was clinched by Eddie Mack at the de mands of the fans, who were so completely swept off their feet by the rapid fire action of their last meeting that they are eager to see it again.

So keen was the demand for this return bout that the Argonne Club scratched the proposed bout between Tiger Flowers and Young Marullo, and inserted the Brown vs. Knapp fight.

Seldom in the history of boxing in this city have two welterweights participated in a fight which reached the hearts of the fans.

It was action every minute and while Knapp won a questionable decision, Brown was of the opinion that he won, while hundreds of the fans also thought he was entitled to the verdict.

Surrounding this bout, the Argonne club plans to stage one of the best preliminary cards of the year and as the top price for this show will be only $2, it is expected that every fan who witnessed the last meeting between the boys will be on hand this time.

SUGGS' PILOT SOCKS FULLER

Dave Lumiansky, manager of Chick Suggs, arrived in town from New York, where he had piloted Judy Martin to another victory.

Lumiansky immediately started whooping things up about the post Suggs-Fuller bout scheduled from Monday until a week from Monday night without his knowledge or consent.

And the hatless manager of Suggs made a tour of the newspaper offices, and issued the following statement:

"So Mr. Saboni Feruilo has a several million dollar gym. The only answer to that is, 'So is your old man.' Sammy was not so sick that he could not defeat Suggs in the gymnasium. He was able to find plenty of time on the road, trying to show off the extra weight he is carrying. Tell Mr. Sammy Fuller he is going to make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds. If it costs him a leg, and that I said he can have all the time he wants without pretending or taking it. Suggs will lick him whenever he decides to fight."

Green Loses to Yale at Soccer

New Haven, Oct. 29.—Yale's soccer team kept its season's slate clear here by defeating Dartmouth, 3 to 1, scoring its fourth straight victory of the season.

The Yale attack, led by the brilliant work of Sloath, who scored three of Yale's five goals, was far too strong for the Dartmouth defense, while the Blue defense was a stone wall which the losers could score only one goal and that on a free kick after a foul.

The first period closed with the score knotted at one all on goals by Sloath for Yale and Goodbody for Dartmouth. After that it was all Yale and mostly Sloath.

JAMAICA WANDERERS PLAY COLONIAL CLUB

The Jamaica Wanderers will play the Colonial Club at Daley Field, Jamaica Plain, on Sunday, October 30, at 2:30 p. m. The Wanderers have played only three games this season, defeating the Dutch End Cardinals, the Jamaica Plain Tigers and playing a tie with the Natick Town team. Coached by Dermont, the old Jamaica Plain High School star, is coaching the team.

Bouts Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Harry Dillon, defeated Eddie Burnbeck, Baltimore (10); Jimmy Skinner, Williamsport, Pa., outpointed Mickey Gerry, Utica (10).

Chicago—Sailor Kelson, Chicago, outpointed Kenny Langford, Chicago (10); Pete Brown, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Billy Light, St. Louis (6).

Scranton, Pa.—Billy Healy, Scranton, threw Frankie Genaro, New York (10).

Sammy Vogel, New York, threw Jack Kaplan, Philadelphia, stopped Eddie Katz, Scranton (10).

Milwaukee—Raymond Bond, Milwaukee, outpointed Jack Kelly, Milwaukee (10).

Caddy Demarco, Pittsburgh, won on a foul from Jackie Hood, Akron, O. (10).

Johnstown, Pa.—Teddy Welch, Pittsburgh won from Jimmy Hamilton, Akron, O. (10).

Buffalo—Frankie Schell, Buffalo, defeated Pete Latzo, Scranton (10).

Hartford, Conn.—Battling Jacobsky won from Willie Weiler, New York (10).

Philadelphia—Tommy Grogan, Philadelphia, won from Jimmy Rodgers, Cleveland (10).

Jack Delaney, Philadelphia, won from Jimmy Slattery, Jersey City (10).

Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh (10).

Johnny Dundee, Philadelphia, won from Willie Lewis, New York (10).

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"THE featherweight class will be very active in Boston during the Fall and coming Winter," chirped Mr. Boston today. "Apparently Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. realizes that the little fellows are going to have the call with the fans," went on the veteran, "as he has booked some dazzling attractions between the midget packages of TNT.

"The first of Goodwin's featherweight offerings will be the ten-round New England featherweight championship contest between Sammy Fuller and Chick Suggs, which will be shot in at the Arena a week from Monday night. It will be the third time that Fuller and Suggs have tried to destroy each other's pugilistic futures.

"In the opening skirmish the decision went to Suggs. Fuller then came back and grabbed the award in the second tussle. The cold truth is that most of the mob figured the judges played Santa Claus to Sammy in the second skirmish.

"This naturally got under Fuller's skin. He now wants to convince the world and New Bedford, Suggs' home town, that he's the better man of the two.

"As a semi-final to the Fuller-Suggs mill, Goodwin has Jackie Donahue listed to trade socks with Johnny Sheppard of Woburn. There are folks who claim this is a better attraction than Fuller and Suggs, but we won't get into a controversy with anybody on that matter.

"It seem that Donahue and Sheppard collided in the semi-final to the Mitchell-Sayers affair. The verdict went to Sheppard, but, like many another decision, the cash customers didn't agree with it. Anyhow, the boys are to meet again, which should help to end many a street corner argument.

"I CAN almost hear the quiet Mister Goodwin saying: 'That's not all.'

"Which is O. K. and K. O., according to your point of view.

"The Suffolk matchmaker has also booked Tony Canzoneri, new world's featherweight champion, to defend his precious crown against the thrusts of Red Chapman at the Arena next month.

"Canzoneri is one of the most sensational kids who ever pulled on a padded glove. He has been knocking the opposition low legged in New York and Chicago rings. His latest stunt was the complete elimination of Johnny Dundee, the old champion, whom he defeated at 126 pounds, so as to make everything legal.

"WHEN Sass and Chapman collided in Philadelphia last month, the mill was advertised as for the world's featherweight championship. Nobody but the promoter, principals and Pennsylvania Boxing Commission took the matter seriously. Most folks are old-fashioned enough to still cling to the belief that titles are won in the ring and not at the meetings of commissions.

"Dundee won the featherweight championship from Eugene Criqui, who had knocked out Johnny Kilbane, who in turn had beaten Abe Attell. There wasn't anything flimsy or phoney about his title claims. As Dundee had not been beaten at his class weight, he was recognized by the New York commission as the logical foe to defend against Canzoneri. Dundee and Tony both were below 126 pounds the other night, and so nobody can successfully question Canzoneri's title claims.

"OF course, we'll be rooting for Chapman to sock Tony on the beezer often enough to become a ring king.' Chapman is a fine, clean living youth and has made a gallant, uphill fight for fame. His bout with Sass in Philadelphia was another thing, but, very naturally, the decision went to the home town boy. Nobody has yet won a decision over Sass in Philadelphia. There are birds in the boxing racket who say that is as it should be. I still cling to the belief that the best man should get the decision, whether the quarrel is in Boston or in China."

World's Largest Sport Arena for Gotham

New York, Oct. 28.—More competition and more sad news for Tex Rickard. An indoor sports arena, capable of seating 80,000 people, is to be built in the upper Bronx by Capt. H. W. Whitwell, who has bought the old Auditorium at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial group, and will move it piece meal to its Bronx site—Starlight Park, East 177th street.

Capt. Whitwell stated yesterday that he has engaged one of the greatest professional sports figures in America to manage the building for him. It will house amateur and professional boxing and all other indoor sports.

The building, which will be ready here in May of next year, at present is capable of seating 25,000 persons, but an added balcony will enable 10,000 more persons to be seated comfortably.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PLAYS SPRINGFIELD TEAM TODAY

Durham, N. H., Oct. 29.—The University of New Hampshire football team went through a signal practice in preparation for the Springfield College game today.

Springfield boasts of one of the strongest teams in years and is undefeated this season. It defeated Connecticut Aggies, 21 to 21, two weeks ago, while the Wildcats lost to Connecticut last Saturday at Manchester, 9 to 6.

The Wildcats have come along fast in the last week, appear much stronger and should give Springfield a close battle.

M'COY WINS FLYWEIGHT TITLE IN TAME BOUT

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Johnny McCoy of El Paso today held the California flyweight title as a result of his victory over Johnny Hughes of Ireland here last night in a ten-round bout.

Both men were warned repeatedly against holding in the early rounds. Hughes became the aggressor in the fifth when he opened a cut over McCoy's eye. They exchanged frequently in the next three rounds. McCoy particularly persisted in holding. By the end of the bout a large part of the crowd had disappeared.

DUNCAN, HOCKEY STAR, INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED

New York, Oct. 29.—Art Duncan, member of the Toronto club of the National Hockey League, has been suspended indefinitely under the new rule affecting salary holdouts, according to word received by the Associated Press yesterday from Frank Calder of Montreal, president of the league.

Maine State Series

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	P.c.
Maine	1	0	0	1.000
Bearcats	1	0	0	1.000
Colby	0	1	0	.000
Bates	0	1	0	.000

PROFITED MORE FROM PERCY HAUGHTON

Pittsfield, Oct. 22.—Douglas Lawson, head coach of football at Williams College and ex-Harvard player, told the Pittsfield Rotary Club that he profited more from the instructions which Percy Haughton, Crimson coach, handed out to the squad than he did from lectures given by any professor at the university.

"There is much more to college football than the winning of games," remarked Coach Lawson. "Perhaps it would be better for the student body, the team and the game if a team should win only half of its games in a season.

"Haughton's teams today teach the boys to play cleanly, although of course to fight hard to achieve victory in an honorable way. For a coach to instruct his charges to use dirty tactics would be a grave mistake, as the idea of college sport is to prepare young men to meet the problems of later life."

NEW FACES IN MAT CARNIVAL

More new faces will appear in the wrestling matches at Grand Opera House Thursday night.

The main event will feature Al Brown and Jack Sam Sherosky, the Chelsea giant, in a finish match, best two falls in three to a finish.

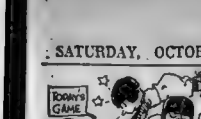
Skorsky has been a good trial horse for the best of the heavies ever since he broke into the ranks. Sam wants to make good and is training hard for this event.

Jovanoff, the Italian wrestler, will make his second appearance here, meeting Jack Albright in the semi-finals.

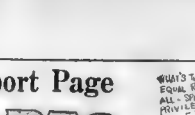
In the opening bout Farmer Jack Udall, who made such a showing with Sinsiak last week, will meet Ivan Ludlow in a one fall match.

GRID STAR OUT OF GAME AFTER TUMBLE OFF CHAIR

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Percy Brown, who is supposed to be accustomed to violent falls in the arms of tacklers, can't carry the ball for Louisiana State in today's game against the Arkansas University Razorbacks. He fell off a shooting stand here, and cut a deep gash in his leg. The fleet back tripped as he stepped down the stand.



Football Refuses to Permit Pro Hockey One Face Off on Sport Page



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Westerners Show Grid Wares at Stadium

Continued from First Page.

the scoring early in the first period. It was Crosby who plunged over for the first touchdown from the four-yard line.

Tom Mason and Crosby were the only two ball carriers in the Crimson rush, which started on their own 42 yard line and never sudied until the Crimson scored. Brown kicked the extra point.

Indiana scored a touchdown in the second period.

Harvard annexed its second touchdown at the start of the fourth period. It was a forward pass from Potter to Crosby that brought the Crimson to Indiana's one-yard line, where Harper scrambled through for the touchdown. Art French missed the try for the extra point.

Art French, one of the Harvard cripples, blazed the paths to the third Crimson touchdown. After intercepting a pass on Indiana's 31-yard line French finally took the ball over on an end run from the seven-yard line. But he missed the try for the extra point.

Once more an intercepted forward pass gave Harvard a touchdown. This time Porter intercepted the ball and ran 43 yards to Indiana's 4-yard line, from where Mason and other Harvard cripple, went over for a score. Burns kicked the goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Harvard won the toss and elected to defend the bowl end of the gridiron. Indiana kicked off from the open space of the stadium.

Bailey kicked off to Simonds who was downed on Harvard's 4-yard line. Crosby failed to gain through tackle. Mason made four yards off tackle. Crosby made another short end for nine yards and a first down. Crosby failed to gain around left end. Crosby made a first down around left end. Harvard's ball on Indiana's 34-yard line. Mason made a yard around center. Indiana penalized five yards for offside.

HARVARD SCORES.

Crosby gained three yards around left end. Fourth down, one yard to go. Mason made it through for Indiana's six-yard line. Crosby made two yards through right guard. Crosby failed to gain through the same place.

Crosby plunged through center for a touchdown. Brown kicked the extra point. Score—Harvard 7, Indiana 0.

Morrill replaced Parkinson for Harvard. Morrill kicked off to C. Bennett, who took the ball from Indiana's 48-yard line. Stewart replaced Morrill for Harvard. Byers made a yard around right end. Bennett added three more through center. Byers added another three through center. Byers made first down, Indiana's 48-yard line. C. Bennett made a yard around right end. C. Bennett added six more around the same place.

INDIANA PENALIZED.

Indiana was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass was grounded.

Stephenson bunted to Brown, who was downed in his tracks on the 18-yard line. A Harvard forward pass was incomplete. Potter punted to Byers, who ran the ball back to Indiana's 18-yard line. C. Bennett made a yard around left end. C. Bennett was thrown for a five-yard loss by Douglas. A forward pass by C. Bennett grounded.

Stephenson punted to Brown and Indiana was penalized 15 yards for roughing a receiver. Crosby ran on Harvard's 35-yard line. Crosby made seven yard through right tackle. Mason added two. Crosby to Mason, netted two and a half yards.

Mason went through centre for a first down at midfield. Crosby made three yards on an end run. Crosby made six through right guard. Mason made it first down through centre on Indiana's 36-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Harvard 7, Indiana 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Crosby went through tackle for three yards. Crosby added four more at the same place. Crosby ran to the 12-yard line, but the ball was brought back and Harvard penalized five yards for off-side.

A forward pass, Potter to Brown, made a first down on Indiana's 24-yard line. Mason made four yards through guard. A forward, Mason to Brown, failed. Stephenson punted for a ten-yard loss. Potter where it was downed by Barrett. Reinhart replaced Speer and Garrison replaced Bailey for Indiana.

Reinhart made two yards through tackle. Reinhart added four more. Douglas replaced Douglas for Harvard. Reinhart went around right end for a first down on Indiana's 3-yard line. Reinhart made three yards through tackle. K. Bennett added three more through guard.

LONG INDIANA RUN.

K. Bennett brought the ball to middield on a end run around left end. First down. Reinhart made three yards through guard. Reinhart made three more. Byers added two. A forward pass, Garrison to Reinhart, brought the ball to Harvard's 32-yard line. Harper replaced Potter punted to Indiana's 12-yard line, for Harvard. Reinhart made four through centre. Reinhart added two more at the same place.

K. Bennett made it first down through rigb guard on Harvard's 21-yard line. Clark replaced Bennett. A forward pass failed. **A forward pass, Garrison to Bennett, was good for a touchdown. Reinhart failed to kick the goal. Score—Harvard, 7; Indiana, 6.**

French replaced Brown at quarter for Harvard. Catterion kicked off to Mason, who ran the ball back to the 34-yard line. French punted to Garrison, who was down on Indiana's 44-yard line.

INDIANA FOR HARVARD GOAL.

Reinhart failed to gain through centre. Simonds threw Reinhart for a 8-yard loss. Herrell replaced Reinhart for Indiana.

A forward pass from Bailey to Garrison brought the ball to Harvard's 33-yard line. K. Bennett went through guard for 9 yards. Tripp replaced Stewart at guard for Harvard. A forward pass, Baley to Herrell, failed. A cross-cross failed for a two-yard loss.

Bennett went through tackle for a first down on Harvard's 21-yard line. Bennett made two yards through centre. Herrett fumbled for a 2-yard loss. A forward pass, Baley to Garrison, was incomplete and Garrison was hurt on the play. Saimi replaced Garrison for Indiana. On a fake placement kick Bennett got out of the huddle. Crosby gained four yards through center as the half ended.

Score, end first half: Harvard, 7; Indiana, 6

THIRD PERIOD.

Clark kicked off to Reinhart, who ran the ball back to the 32-yard line. Harvard penalized five yards for off-side. Reinhart failed to gain through centre. Potter intercepted a forward pass on Indiana's 44-yard line and ran to the 40-yard. Crosby made three yards off tackle. Mason made a yard around left end. A forward pass, **Potter to Mason, brought the ball to Indiana's 17-yard line.**

Mason made four yards off tackle. Crosby dove over centre for four yards. Crosby made it first down around right end. Reinhart made three yards through center for Indiana. Reinhart made first down around left end. Harvard's ball on Indiana's 16-yard line. Mason made a yard around centre. Indiana penalized five yards for off-side.

HARVARD SCORES.

Crosby gained three yards around left end. Fourth down, one yard to go. Mason made it through for Indiana's six-yard line. Crosby made two yards through right guard. Crosby failed to gain through the same place.

Crosby plunged through centre for a touchdown. Brown kicked the extra point. Score—Harvard 7, Indiana 0.

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Mason went through centre for a first down at midfield. Crosby made three yards on an end run. Crosby made six through right guard. Mason made it first down through centre on Indiana's 36-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Harvard 7, Indiana 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Crosby went through tackle for three yards. Crosby added four more at the same place. Crosby ran to the 12-yard line, but the ball was brought back and Harvard penalized five yards for off-side.

A forward pass, Potter to Brown, made a first down on Indiana's 24-yard line. Mason made four yards through guard. A forward, Mason to Brown, failed. Stephenson punted for a ten-yard loss. Potter where it was downed by Barrett. Reinhart replaced Speer and Garrison replaced Bailey for Indiana.

Reinhart made two yards through tackle. Reinhart added four more. Douglas replaced Douglas for Harvard. Reinhart went around right end for a first down on Indiana's 3-yard line. Reinhart made three yards through tackle. K. Bennett added three more through guard.

LONG INDIANA RUN.

K. Bennett brought the ball to middield on a end run around left end. First down. Reinhart made three yards through guard. Reinhart made three more. Byers added two. A forward pass, Garrison to Reinhart, brought the ball to Harvard's 32-yard line. Harper replaced Potter punted to Indiana's 12-yard line, for Harvard. Reinhart made four through centre. Reinhart added two more at the same place.

K. Bennett made it first down through rigb guard on Harvard's 21-yard line. Clark replaced Bennett. A forward pass failed. **A forward pass, Garrison to Bennett, was good for a touchdown. Reinhart failed to kick the goal. Score—Harvard, 7; Indiana, 6.**

French replaced Brown at quarter for Harvard. Catterion kicked off to Mason, who ran the ball back to the 34-yard line. French punted to Garrison, who was down on Indiana's 44-yard line.

INDIANA FOR HARVARD GOAL.

Reinhart failed to gain through centre. Simonds threw Reinhart for a 8-yard loss. Herrell replaced Reinhart for Indiana.

A forward pass from Bailey to Garrison brought the ball to Harvard's 33-yard line. K. Bennett went through guard for 9 yards. Tripp replaced Stewart at guard for Harvard. A forward pass, Baley to Herrell, failed. A cross-cross failed for a two-yard loss.

Bennett went through tackle for a first down on Harvard's 21-yard line. Bennett made two yards through centre. Herrett fumbled for a 2-yard loss. A forward pass, Baley to Garrison, was incomplete and Garrison was hurt on the play. Saimi replaced Garrison for Indiana. On a fake placement kick Bennett got out of the huddle. Crosby gained four yards through center as the half ended.

Score, end first half: Harvard, 7; Indiana, 6

THIRD PERIOD.

Clark kicked off to Reinhart, who ran the ball back to the 32-yard line. Harvard penalized five yards for off-side. Reinhart failed to gain through centre. Potter intercepted a forward pass on Indiana's 44-yard line and ran to the 40-yard. Crosby made three yards off tackle. Mason made a yard around left end. A forward pass, **Potter to Mason, brought the ball to Indiana's 17-yard line.**

Mason made four yards off tackle. Crosby dove over centre for four yards. Crosby made it first down around right end. Reinhart made three yards through center for Indiana. Reinhart made first down around left end. Harvard's ball on Indiana's 16-yard line. Mason made a yard around centre. Indiana penalized five yards for off-side.

HARVARD SCORES.

Crosby gained three yards around left end. Fourth down, one yard to go. Mason made it through for Indiana's six-yard line. Crosby made two yards through right guard. Crosby failed to gain through the same place.

Crosby plunged through centre for a touchdown. Brown kicked the extra point. Score—Harvard 7, Indiana 0.

Morrill replaced Parkinson for Harvard. Morrill kicked off to C. Bennett, who took the ball from Indiana's 48-yard line. Stewart replaced Morrill for Harvard. Byers made a yard around right end. C

Boston American Church Page

HONORED AT VENDOME

Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, bishop of Raleigh, N. C., has come to Boston to attend a banquet and reception of the Catholic Daughters of America at Hotel Vendome tomorrow evening. He is national chaplain for the order. Mrs. John J. Salmon, State Regent of Catholic Daughters of America, and one of the guests of honor at the banquet and reception tomorrow evening. Mrs. Salmon has done much to build up the Massachusetts organization to its present encouraging proportions with a membership of over 10,000.

HUB CHAPLAINS SPREAD CHEER ON ALL SIDES

The work of prison chaplains, and the efforts of specially trained clergymen at hospitals and other institutions are being more and more appreciated by State officials, and by hospital superintendents.

The chaplains on their part are learning by instinct and by reason how best to help those in trouble either in body or in mind. Nearly all institutions of any size now have one or more chaplains, who become friends and advisers to inmates and patients.

Of all ways that religion has to manifest itself, the visiting of the prisons and of the sick is most appealing to the imagination, and to the spiritual idealist who believes that true religion must reveal itself in some such ways.

CHAPLAINS KEPT BUSY.

Institutions about Boston, while in many instances well provided with chaplains, in some cases are neglected, more especially by Protestant forces. The Catholic priest is found wherever there are Catholics.

The Evangelical Alliance of Boston and Massachusetts keeps two clergymen busy all the time in hospitals and prisons. The Rev. W. Charles Eaton, and the Rev. E. C. Simpson, D. D., divide a large district between them, including thirty or more hospitals. These men make at least 25 visits a week, and come in contact with 600 or more people, during each seven days.

At Rutland the Rev. W. O. Nusum, chaplain for hospital and prison camp, and employed by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, finds the number of ways he can help the unfortunate is unlimited.

The Episcopal Diocese employs four men who give all or a part of their time to forty institutions. The Jews of Boston are represented by Mr. Moses Seyar, and the Christian Scientists by Benjamin Leighton. Sherborn Reformatory for Women employs a woman chaplain, Florence E. Lathrop, a Radcliffe graduate.

AID PRISONERS.

She not only heads the Christian Endeavor in the institution, but also has charge of the flower gardens. At Concord Reformatory, the Rev. Robert Walker administers to the Protestants and Fr. Joseph P. Maher for Catholics.

In the Charlestown State Prison Father Michael J. Murphy is paid by the State to befriend Catholic inmates; the Rev. W. Bradley Whitney, the Protestants, and Moses Segan, the Jews. The Rev. George G. Chiera is the Episcopal representative, and is paid by that denomination. He is temporarily taking the place of the Rev. G. W. Sargent, who is ill.

Father Young, of Boston College High School, is one of the best known clergymen about the City Hospital, and is untiring in his efforts to bring comfort and spiritual inspiration to hundreds of discouraged.

The work of these men is unobtrusive and modest ,and they go their ways week after week with the public knowing very little of the splendid efforts made to induce hardened prisoners to change their hearts, and lead better lives and to give health to the sick through spiritual refreshment.

"Right Above Rites," Writes Moore

"THE church for these times cares for no orthodoxy of opinion that is not associated with orthodoxy of life. It is more concerned about heresies of the spirit than heresies of the mind. It agrees with Paul that 'if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his.'

"It puts right above rites, service above ceremonial, fellowship above forms, love above legalism. It includes all men and women of good-will who seek its fellowship on the basis of Jesus' way of life.

"It counts as its partners all men and women of goodwill, be they Jewish, Catholic or Protestant believers in the good God, and will co-operate with them in every way that may possibly help forward the kingdom of God in the world. It wastes no time nor strength competing with its allies in the eternal conflict with evil.

"It treasures as though it were gold and fine jewels the truth that has been wrought out in the past through the blood and tears of spiritual pioneers on truth's trail. At the same time, it does not believe that any truth it holds will be injured by adding to it more truth, and it seeks for new light as a merchantman for goodly pearls.

"It holds the old tried ways in sufficient respect to keep the old folks comfortable in their hard-earned spiritual possessions, and it cheers on its youth by holding forth the promise of better things ahead than the best the fathers found —the reward of the spiritually adventurous. It is not afraid of new ideas.

"It is willing to try experiments. It believes that the good things of the past may ripen into the better things of the future. It hates the spirit of controversy, but it loves the spirit of adventure. It is loyal to the faith of the fathers, while it blazes new trails of truth for the children. Its Bible is the human record of a divine revelation from which new light may be expected to break continually.

"JOHN M. MOORE,
"Secretary Federal Council of Churches."

100-YEAR-OLD CHURCH WILL BE REOPENED

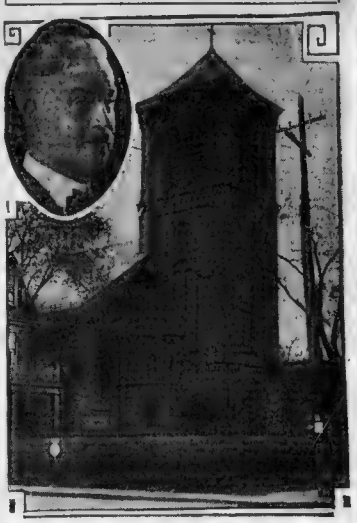
Eleven ministers in one hundred years is the record of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, which celebrates its one hundredth anniversary tomorrow and during the week.

The Rev. William E. MacNair has headed a movement for the past six years in raising a century fund for the refitting and renovating the old church, which reopens tomorrow with modern improvements and appropriate decorations.

The church was built in 1827 by devoted churchmen and churchwomen who had been inspired by Rev. Lyman Beecher, then preacher of the Hanover street church.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. MacNair will give an historical sermon, and at a 4 o'clock vesper service Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover Academy, grandson of a former pastor, will speak. Next Wednesday will be a reception and banquet, and on Friday evening a fellowship service. The repairs have cost $27,000.

CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD



This church, begun in 1827, was inspired by the Rev. Lyman Beecher, then preacher at the Hanover St. Church, and leader of the evangelical forces in New England. The church is celebrating by a reopening of its doors after a period of reconstruction. Inset is the Rev. William E. MacNair.

Why Kill?

William C. Ewing, chosen executive secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, with headquarters at 4 Park st. Mr. Ewing is a Boston man, and formerly president of the United Improvement Association, also was head of Wells Memorial. He is against the death penalty on the grounds that it does not protect, nor lessen serious crimes.

JEWISH DINNER AT STATLER

A banquet at Hotel Statler, $250 a plate and over one thousand people already with their seats engaged constitutes what is called a "Victory Banquet."

Jewish citizens who have been interested in raising money for Beth Israel hospital are now to come together and put the proposition over with a notable program made up of notable people Governor Alvan T. Fuller will be present and will make an address. Others to be heard are Hon. A. C. Ratshesky, Hon. Louis A. Kirstein, President A. A. Ginsberg, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron and others. Henry Penn will act as toastmaster.

CHURCH 98 YEARS OLD TO DEDICATE CHAPEL

All Saints Chapel of St. James Church, Roxbury, will be blessed Tuesday as part of the celebration of the Church's ninety-eighth year This is the fourth oldest Episcopal parish in Boston, and dates back to the time when the New England community looked with disfavor and distrust on the coming of the Church of England in any form.

The chapel is within the church and will greatly beautify the church interior, and will also serve as an historic record of families and individuals in the parish life. One of the families so memorialized dates back to the very first year of the parish history. Ceremonies will be in charge of the rector, the Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes.

EDITOR OF NATION TO ADDRESS FORD HALL

Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, will take for his topic at Ford Hall tomorrow evening, "Needed—an Opposition."

Mr. Villard is a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison and a graduate of Harvard College. He is known as a vigorous writer and as an independent thinker.

PASTOR OF RURAL CHURCH USES BUSSES

The Rev. C. E. Baldwin of the Congregational Church in the little town of Easton Centre has solved the problem of securing a city congregation in a rural district. He is known throughout his denomination as one who has several times led his brethren of the Commonwealth in activities during the year to his membership.

His new bus has buses which go into the "byways and highways" of Easton Centre to gather up the congregation, and this secures a morning attendance of 300. He says the church pays for the buses and considers it a good investment. Dr. Baldwin recommends this method of reviving church life in scattered communities.

CHURCH CALENDARS ARE CRITICIZED

New England church calendars fall short in composition, artistic arrangement and subject matter, according to the publishers of the Manual of Church Bulletins, who selected forty to publish out of 1,000 submitted from all parts of the country. Of the forty, one only was from New England, published by the Rev. Rutherford H. Moore of the Methodist Church, Waterbury, Vt.

ALL SAINTS' DAY AT ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

The Feast of All Saints, next Tuesday will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Hanover street, North End, with early mass at 7 and 8, and at Sunday Mass and 10:15.

On the Feast of All Souls, Wednesday, Nov. 2, there will be masses 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 o'clock.

"DEPENDABLE PEACE" BY COLONEL KNOX

Colonel Frank Knox, regional director for New England of the Hearst newspapers, has been selected to deliver an address at the historic Old South Meeting House on Washington street at the noon hour Armistice Day, November 11. He will take for his theme "A Dependable Peace."

His lecture will be one of ten offered by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches "Live Topics by Live Men" Others to precede and follow Colonel Knox are Whiting Williams, from Cleveland; Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York, Dr. George W. Haynes of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, famous for his recent investigation of prohibition; James Myers of the industrial commission of the Federal Council, Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, world traveler and lecturer, Miss Margaret Slattery, who will talk on "New Eyes For the Mind"

DRAMATIC THRILLS AT UNION CHURCH

"The Mystery of the Third Gable" is a play of thrill and surprises and will be presented by the young people of the Union Congregational Church, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under the direction of Stanton Becker.

This company, organized in the church for dramatic purposes, has been recruited from various parts of the city in an effort to get together a semi-professional group. Miss Lila Kellar will play the leading part—Mrs. Lane.

CATHOLIC LITURGY BY FR. McGOVERN, S.J.

The Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J. of the Boston College High School, will give a course of ten lectures on "The Details of Catholic Worship," to begin next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Father McGovern is reverend treasurer of the Young Men's Catholic Association, under whose auspices the lecture course is run, at 41 East Newton street.

"LEND A HAND" CLUBS TO MEET IN MELROSE

"Lend a Hand" clubs will gather in Melrose today for their Autumn conference in the Unitarian church on West Emerson street.

The morning session opens at 11 with an address of welcome by the Rev. Henry T. Secrist, and a response by the Rev. C. R. Eliot, president of the Lend-A-Hand Clubs.

GREAT LUNCHEON OF EPISCOPAL WOMEN

Nine hundred guests is the estimate made by those preparing for the luncheon at the Copley Plaza next Tuesday noon, given by the Massachusetts branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that organization and also the Girls' Friendly Society. The Auxiliary has a membership of 80,000 scattered all over the civilized world.

The women have contributed $3,000,000 to the Episcopal church since organizing in 1871. Among the many speakers at the luncheon will be Bishop Slattery, Miss Eva D. Corey, president of the Massachusetts branch, Miss Cornelia F. Whittier, president of Massachusetts Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, Miss M. E. Ellis, of 25 Russell street, Watertown, is filling applications for tickets.

THREE COMMUNIONS TO DISCUSS COMITY

The one hundred and twenty-third session of the North Middlesex Congregational conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches will take place in All Souls' parish, Lowell, this coming week, Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The subject for discussion is "Denominational Comity." Speakers will be three editors of religious papers, Dr. William E. Gilroy of the Congregationalist, Dr. John Van Schaick of the Universalist Christian Leader, and Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach of the Christian Register. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, the Rev. Charles R. Joy, the Rev Alva J. Shaller and the Rev. John A. Wetson will have a part in the program.

DEMAR CAN PREACH AS WELL AS RUN

The great Marathon runner, Clarence Demar, will address the young people of Union Church, Columbus avenue, tomorrow at 5:30. Present day athletics, harmful tendencies and hopeful signs are phases to be taken up by the famous American athlete.

MISSIONARY FIELD RESTRICTED BY BOARD

The American Board of Foreign Missions, with headquarters at No. 14 Beacon street, has issued a statement setting down its principles concerning missionaries going to China Its decision is only those missionaries should return to their fields in China who are individually invited by the Chinese Church, who are individually approved by the prudential committee, who are physically able to go, who in spite of present hazardous conditions are keenly desirous to go, and, above all, those who in the light of the new relations will identify themselves with the Chinese church to the limit of their ability.

There are now 123 American board missionaries either in China or on their way back to their stations.

5,000,000 JAP CHILDREN SEND DOLLS TO AMERICA

Sixty magnificent dolls are being dressed and fully equipped for a journey to the children of America from the children of Japan as a goodwill offering. Five million school children have contributed their "sen" to pay for the dolls, costing about $200. Each doll will be sent each State in the Union. The dolls are thirty inches tall. Their exquisite wardrobes of pongee kimonos and obis are made of the most costly silks

TO SEE GLIMPSES OF WORLD LITERATURE

A lecture course under the auspices of the United Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England will hold its second program tomorrow evening at Tremont Temple. Professor Thomas K. Mather of Harvard University will speak on "The Individualism of Ralph Waldo Emerson." The title of the course is "Glimpses of World Literature." Attendance was so large at the first lecture a week ago that the management has shifted from Pierce Hall to Tremont Temple.

INDIAN EDUCATION IN MOVING PICTURES

A moving picture illustrating the life among Arapahoe Indians, Wyoming, is to be shown the Episcopal Mission at Ethete, will be shown this week at various Episcopal churches by Missionary A. Abbott Hastings and his wife. Tomorrow morning at 21 o'clock Mr. Hastings will speak at All Saints' Church, Brookline, and in the evening at 7:30 at St. Paul's Cathedral.

At all of his evening engagements the pictures are to be shown.

21 NATIONS IN HUGE BAZAAR

Six bands, four orchestras, seven choruses, and thirteen dancing groups will be included in the two programs, afternoon and evening, at Mechanics' Hall today when the Leagues of Neighbors with all nationality groups to hold carnival together in a monster bazaar.

Those who know the arrangements declare that Boston has never had such a coming together of widely separated groups, and they maintain that preparations for the event has already done much to turn Boston into one great friendly neighborhood, prepared to work as a unit for civic, social and spiritual betterments with race prejudice and economic social barriers eliminated.

Eight hundred pupils from public and private schools, and from social settlements will from 2 to 4 this afternoon give characteristic dances, songs, drills, etc. Seven hundred adults of twenty-one nationalities, including native-born Americans, will present the "Festival of Nations." The public will be admitted by ticket.

INTEREST AROUSED IN LECTURE COURSE

The fifteenth annual course of lectures on charitable and social problems, given at Boston College High school under the direction of Father George P. O'Connor, head of the Catholic Bureau, records the largest attendance in its existence.

Next Tuesday evening Mr. Stockton Raymond, of the Family Welfare Society, will talk on "Family Case Work."

What Do You Know About the Bible?

1—What remarkable policy did Oded advocate in connection with war prisoners?
2—Is Lilith a Biblical character?
3—When were "The Windows of Heaven" opened?
4—What prophet was put into a cistern?
5—What farmer prophet said that religion is "To do justly and love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

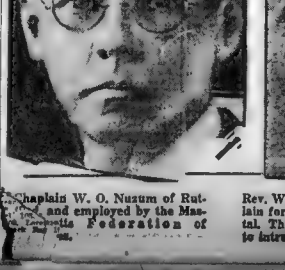
DR. GILKEY TO PREACH AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Is the Modern Home a Failure?" will be the topic for a sermon by the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey at Symphony Hall tomorrow morning. Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and is pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield. He has just published his first book, "A Faith for a New Generation." Services will begin at 10:45.

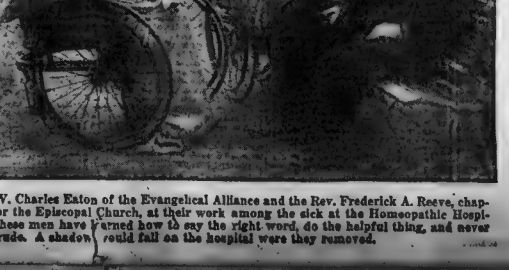
"IS THERE A GOD?" WILL BE DEBATED

A debate on the question of God's reality will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Caledonian Building, 33 Berkeley street, Boston, at 3 p. m., between the Rev. Carlyle Summerbell, Unitarian minister of Reedlindale, affirmative, and Dr. Frank Stelner of Chicago, negative. The public is invited.

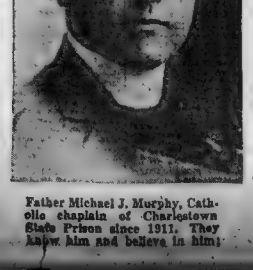
Men of Boston Who Bring Comfort and Sunshine to Prison and Hospital



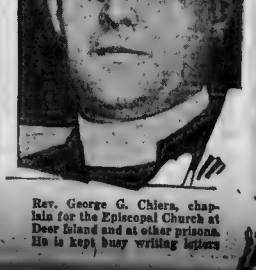
Chaplain W. O. Nusum of Rutland and employed by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.



Rev. W. Charles Eaton of the Evangelical Alliance and the Rev. Frederick A. Reeve, chaplain for the Episcopal Church, at their work among the sick at the Homeopathic Hospital. These men have learned how to say the right word, do the helpful thing, and never to intrude. A shadow could fall on the hospital were they removed.



Father Michael J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain of Charlestown State Prison since 1911. They know him and believe in him.



Rev. George G. Chiera, chaplain for the Episcopal Church at Deer Island and at other prisons. He is kept busy writing letters

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

Becky by Rayner Seelig

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After the Curtain

CHAPTER 41.

NAN was clinging to the side of the glass door for her throat and face splashed with color, her mouth in a tense, straight line.

Scarlett's heart skipped a beat He wished the thing—their meeting had not occurred in just that way For an instant it seemed as if her agitation would give them both away. The scene impressed itself indelibly on his mind. Nan straight and handsome, clinging to the door, a sharp, brilliant figure against the dusky shadow of the room behind her. And outside the sun-splashed lawns, the green terrace with its stone step the tea to his with its immaculate cloth. Scarlett could feel Estabrook's eyes searching him, probing, antagonistic

"Nan Travers!" sudden cry. "Nan . . . Nancy . . . what is it?" rang again in his ears Regret submerged him for a moment The peaceful scene, the gentle warm security of that English home, the happiness of these people who loved one another—what place had he, Scarlett, here? What plans was he speaking

"The matter? Why nothing but surprise. I declare Geoffrey, I think you did it on purpose . . . had it all arranged." she spoke rapidly, interspersing the words with lit le jerky laughs. She came toward Scarlett, her hand outstretched "So nice of you to come . . . ha, ha, ha . . . didn't know you were in England. You should have telephoned and warned us"

Scarlett found his voice repeated his story in a cheerful matter of fact way. It was pure accident Hadn't had any idea of the pleasure in store for him. He had been on his way to Blackwell Abbey when his axle had broken. He had cursed the beastly thing then, but he was blessing it now. He felt sure the hand of destiny was in the business

Nan, her eyes burning above her bright cheeks, agreed with the same quick jerky laugh Surely fate was playing a trick. Wasn't it strange? They had only just been talking about the odd circumstances that nothing ever happened at the Manor, And then him he some thing happened almost at once, And such an extraordinary something How soon must he be at the Abbey? That night? Their man could drive him over.

Lord Travers put in his word "We couldn't think of letting Mr Scarlett go . . . when old friends meet they must make the most of it." Mr. Scarlett made a point of off his visit to Blackwell Abbey, and at least stay the night with them. "Why not the week end, since this is Friday? We have a little target practice planned for tomorrow."

Scarlett felt Nan's eyes on him pleading, begging him to go. He avoided her eyes, listening to her polite, formal echoes of her husband's invitation. They were too good . . . he couldn't trouble them. Well—if it was no trouble, he would adore it. His togs were in a trunk on the back of his chauffeur car

"My valet will go up at once. He can drive into town for the necessary parts. Jolly glad you'll stay Nan, isn't she glad? Send Sending Harris up the hill . . ."

Scarlett's heart was pounding like a trip hammer. He said easily: "I don't suppose you remember me Mr. Estabrook . . . tea will do nice ly, Lady Travers . . . with lemon, please . . . I met you at Abelard's. A long time ago it was, too."

"Of course—I remember now," Estabrook did, with a throb of retrospective pain. It had been just after he met Becky—an icy winter morning. And this fellow had broken in on a chat with Abelard to tell them something sordid . . . what was it? Oh yes, about a robbery—the star who had been his friend's sweetheart . . . and there had been something later, about blackmail. Meanwhile—

"It's rather late that I met your sister," Scarlett continued blithely, "I remember quite clearly—"

"A biscuit, Mr. Scarlett?" said Nan.

Thank you, they're delicious, and I'm hungry as a bear. I was just telling your brother how I met you. I think I was walking down the street with a little girl with a big voice, Becky McCloskey . . . and . . . I can't remember how she ever knew you, Lady Travers . . . he watched Estabrook out of the corner of his eye, and had the satisfaction of seeing his chin drop ping doggedly, "But in any case, we ran into you walking with your governess, didn't we?"

"Yes . . . yes, of course, that was it. It's quite foggy in the first instant." More quick, jerky laughter. "You have a marvelous memory, Mr. Scarlett . . . you're very . . . clever . . ." She drew a soft scarf of shetland wool about her shoulders. "I'm sure you'll want to talk over old times with Boris. I'm going to, see Mrs. Wudge about your room. Dinner's at eight."

A long silence followed Nan's departure. Scarlett, half to himself, murmured: "Handsome woman . . . improved immensely. She has married extremely well, and the same gorgeous enthusiasm, hasn't she?"

"S-s-splendid girl. Never was a b-better." Abelard forced himself to speak, for he could see that Estabrook was resolved to maintain a disinterested silence. Abelard, who had known so many things, with joy, with bitterness, with regret, of John Estabrook and of Becky McCloskey, surmised what this casual mention of lost, vanished love must mean to the man at his hand. He respected Estabrook's sombreness, but, beyond it, he sensibly felt a sharp curiosity which Estabrook would be too proud to gratify So it was Boris who asked: "Becky—by the way, what ever became of Becky?"

"She left the revue she was in abruptly," he said. "If you remember, I was already out of the theatrical game at that time." Scarlett spoke so casually it was terrible. "She had a magnificent voice, didn't she? But no training, no . . . anyway, she disappeared; wonder if she died?"

Estabrook's head went up as though he had been stung under the chin. "Didn't you ever try to find out?"

"There's no ascertaining those things, Mr Estabrook. I've been living abroad, myself. But I did inquire. I only know this much Since she left the stage Becky McCloskey's never been heard of."

"I s-saw her. Just a-ter she got out of the movies for a while. She told me she was s-sailing for Europe." Boris fumbled with his monocle "Not by a-a-supposee—"

"Suicide!" Scarlett shrugged. "She was the sort of girl that would end life treated her too badly."

Estabrook got up, almost knocking over his chair, mumbling something about dressing for dinner. As Geoffrey rearranged just then Abelard followed his friend.

"I'll take you to your quarters, Mr. Scarlett," Geoffrey said. "Harris has brought your things. Let me repeat that we're all delighted. It's been the happiest kind of accident for us."

"And for me, I'm in love with your place, your England, every thing. Your wife is right there's something secure in the serenity here. It rests the weary soul of the sophisticated" He followed his host into the house, adding: "I on e had a chance at this sort of thing but—" he smiled ruefully. "She turned me down, Lord Travers. I've led a hectic life since . . . but this awakens dead desires . . .

"Eh . . . . Oh, yes, I'm sure it does." Lord Travers, embarrassed by the hint of confession in the tone, opened a heavy door, and said rather stiffly: "Here you are. Hope everything'll be all right. Cheerio.'

Copyright, 1927, International Fiction Service, Inc.

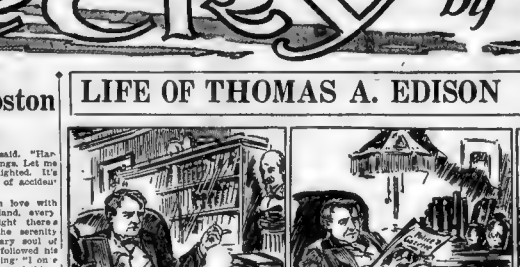
Monday—Despair takes Nan.

Begin "The Lovelorn," a big, new serial by Beatrice Fairfax, authority on affairs of the heart, on these pages next Monday.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Among Edison's favorite authors are Victor Hugo, Dumas, Jules Verne, Gaborlau, and above all, Shakespeare. "Ah, there was a man with ideas," is Edison's tribute to the Bard of Avon. "He would have made a great inventor." His tastes in literature show astounding variety and great breadth.

Besides the authors just mentioned, Edison fairly absorbs the most profound works on science, art, chemistry, industry, etc. On the other hand, he is fond of reading newspapers and magazines of all types. He even reads the Police Gazette, so a to keep in touch with all walks of life.

Edison has always been friendly toward reporters and other representatives of the press. He is ready to give "the boys" a good story when anything new "breaks." Almost always he is a source of wood "copy" and there exists a high degree of good will between Edison and his newspaper friends

When timeclocks were installed at the Orange plant Edison was given card No. 1. Any morning he may have been seen punching his time, often hours earlier than his executives Reproduced above is an Edison time card showing ninety-five hours of work for a week!

(Continued Monday.)

Wilson's Health Causes Wife and the Faculty Deep Concern

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
Chapter 33

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IN the Winter of 1905-1906 Wilson seems suddenly to have awakened to a fresh and powerful realization of the real conditions in the country, and a renewed sense of his own futility in meeting them. It was the first breathing spell of his university presidency.

The new preceptorial system was working with unexpected smoothness and success. Herwick had been opened as a graduate college, money was coming in for new buildings. He was suddenly impatient with it all. The university was not after all doing all that it should. It was not, in fact, inspiring, nor moving fast enough, nor useful enough. To forward view, progress had been astonishing, the success extraordinary, but it did not satisfy the insatiable spirit of the new president.

Whenever Wilson began to doubt, he was doing all that he could or should in the pursuit of the vision which, if it inspired him, also scourged him, he worked harder than ever. He began now to make public addresses outside of college and alumni audiences, and to deal directly, and, it is hardly too much to say, passionately, with the problems of the day. Those studies his record for the months from November, 1905, to May, 1906, with amazement—the sheer amount of the work he did in addition to the ordinary tasks of University administration, the addresses he delivered, the conferences he held, the correspondence he carried on. A stanza written out in his own hand and left among the papers of the man

"He only wins his freedom truly,
Who daily wins it fresh and fair.
He only rises ever newly
Into the regions of the purer air
Who failers not for blame or praise,
But lives in strenuous and victorious days."

based upon earnest convictions and due reflections there was no expectation that such a suggestion at this early day would evoke substantial response. That it has done so justifies a reference to the subject in these columns. Elsewhere we reprint some of the journalistic comments based upon the meager reports in the daily papers. In a more personal way, verbally and by letter, we have received a surprising number of approving messages which we are not now at liberty to quote."

Wilson's own correspondence of this time is evidence of the thoroughgoing belief of many Americans, not friends alone, of his availability.

In May he made a memorable address before the Western Association of Princeton Clubs at Cleveland, Ohio. Dean West was also there and spoke. Wilson's speech was remarkable because it set forth, in such clarity the veritable soul of the man. He expressed his own concern over the situation in the nation:

"When I look about upon the generation in which we live, I, like every man who looks with thought full eyes upon it, am very much assered by what I see; not disconcerted, not robbed of hope, not cooled even in my optimism, but nevertheless very much sobered by the seriousness of the task which confronts us."

He makes an eloquent appeal for a new devotion to ideals, the ideals he himself is trying to encourage at Princeton.

"And so, gentlemen, the ideals that we talk about, the ideals that we try to translate into definite programs of study, are not things which we can take or leave as we please, unless you believe that we are in fake or leave life itself as we please. There is no choice in the matter.

"I am not daunted by the prediction that we are going to be submerged in waves of materialism, because any man who has read never so superficially the history of the race knows that there are certain things that cannot be absolutely submerged or crushed. If there is anything little about the men keeping the true university spirit alive, that band will, after a while, serve to be all that there is of a great nation, so far as the historian is concerned."

Such a flinty speech following that of President Wilson, Dean West emphasized and commended Wilson's program.

"I honor President Wilson most for perceiving the right direction in which to head our universities, for sailing by chart and compass, and not by mere drift, for nailing his flag to the mast and for calling upon every son of Princeton to stand by us as we go ahead," he said.

"As President Wilson has said, when you settle what the chief end of life is, you have settled everything else. There is not a view on education, whether true or false, that must not be tested by that."

One morning in May, 1906, not long after his return from the great effort at Cleveland, he found upon awakening that he could not see out of his left eye. He had been suffering for some time from neuritis of the left shoulder and ire, often suffering great pain—which he had disregarded. His right hand had also been affected His friend, Professor Hibben, came over immediately and accompanied him to Philadelphia to consult the famous Dr. de Swelnitz. After a thorough examination by two doctors, he was told that he had arterio-sclerosis and that he must give up everything and henceforward live a quiet and retired life

It can be better imagined than described what such a catastrophic announcement to a man of Wilson's temperament. All his plans and aspirations seemed to the first swept at one blow into the dust. He was caught at the climax of his career, when every avenue of achievement seemed opening before him. He was at the point of realizing, as never before, the ideal university of his vision. People were talking of him for the Presidency!

Worse than days than he's own tragedy was the effect he knew it would have upon Mrs. Wilson who was utterly bound up in his life. We know, from the evidence of friends, how deep the tragedy went, but on examination of Wilson's letters of the time disclosed not one word of discouragement, not a single complaint. The man met his fate with his head up and his jaw firm. Deep down in his nature lay the bedrock of his Calvinistic faith. What God willed was well

He goes about the business of cancelling his engagements, assuring that he would need only the Summer for recovery.

"I have just had the misfortune to suffer a hemorrhage of one of the blood vessels of my left eye, and the doctor tells me that it is absolutely necessary that I give the eye rest for the entire Summer." he wrote to Nicholas Murray Butler.

He closes up his university work ress that his friend Hibben is appointed acting president in his place, writes a message to be read before the graduating class at commencement and sails for Europe with his family.

Wilson's breakdown called forth a warmth of sympathy on all sides that testified to the place he had made for himself at Princeton. friends overwhelmed him with messages and letters.

The alumni at the commencement sent the message to Mr. Wilson:

"We, the alumni of Princeton University assembled at the 159th commencement, beg to express our great joy that our prayer for your speedy and complete recovery is being answered, and to assure you of our unabated love for your good health and the long continuance of your valued services to our alma mater."

The trustees passed a resolution expressing their solicitude:

"Resolved, That we desire to express our solicitude on account of the condition of President Wilson's health which deprives him of active participation in our commencement activities. And in recognition of the fact that this condition is the direct result of close application and unremitting devotion to his labors in behalf of the university we request, and especially enjoin it upon him, that he prolong his vacation to such extent as to time and manner of enjoyment as may promise the complete restoration of his health and vigor."

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The height of the Princeton battle after Wilson's search for health in Europe will be described tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser His chief adversaries were Dean West and Grover Cleveland.

Estabrook Was Taciturn, Puzzled and Angry

Geoffrey was gone Nan, dropping into her long wicker chair, her mouth tight again, her eyes glitter ing under the mesh of her lashes.

Said: "You'll have a cup of tea dear? You shan't be a wet blanket! I remember you never care's for tea." She dared not look at her brother, she was glad that Boris always sensitive to strain, took up the difficult burden of talk.

Estabrook, puzzled and angry racked his brain for the illusive recollection. It was true, obviously, that ban had known this fellow out where when, now?

Scarlett was aware of the danger lurking behind Estabrook's brooding taciturnity. He said easily: "I don't suppose you remember me Mr. Estabrook . . . tea will do nice ly, Lady Travers . . . with lemon, please . . . I met you at Abelard's. A long time ago it was, too."

"Of course—I remember now," Estabrook did, with a throb of retrospective pain. It had been just after he met Becky—an icy winter morning. And this fellow had broken in on a chat with Abelard to tell them something sordid . . . what was it? Oh yes, about a robbery—the star who had been his friend's sweetheart . . . and there had been something later, about blackmail. Meanwhile—

"It's rather late that I met your sister," Scarlett continued blithely, "I remember quite clearly—"

"A biscuit, Mr. Scarlett?" said Nan.

Thank you, they're delicious, and I'm hungry as a bear. I was just telling your brother how I met you. I think I was walking down the street with a little girl with a big voice, Becky McCloskey . . . and . . . I can't remember how she ever knew you, Lady Travers . . . he watched Estabrook out of the corner of his eye, and had the satisfaction of seeing his chin drop ping doggedly, "But in any case, we ran into you walking with your governess, didn't we?"

"Yes . . . yes, of course, that was it. It's quite foggy in the first instant." More quick, jerky laughter. "You have a marvelous memory, Mr. Scarlett . . . you're very . . . clever . . ." She drew a soft scarf of shetland wool about her shoulders. "I'm sure you'll want to talk over old times with Boris. I'm going to, see Mrs. Wudge about your room. Dinner's at eight."

A long silence followed Nan's departure. Scarlett, half to himself, murmured: "Handsome woman . . . improved immensely. She has married extremely well, and the same gorgeous enthusiasm, hasn't she?"

"S-s-splendid girl. Never was a b-better." Abelard forced himself to speak, for he could see that Estabrook was resolved to maintain a disinterested silence. Abelard, who had known so many things, with joy, with bitterness, with regret, of John Estabrook and of Becky McCloskey, surmised what this casual mention of lost, vanished love must mean to the man at his hand. He respected Estabrook's sombreness, but, beyond it, he sensibly felt a sharp curiosity which Estabrook would be too proud to gratify So it was Boris who asked: "Becky—by the way, what ever became of Becky?"

"She left the revue she was in abruptly," he said. "If you remember, I was already out of the theatrical game at that time." Scarlett spoke so casually it was terrible. "She had a magnificent voice, didn't she? But no training, no . . . anyway, she disappeared; wonder if she died?"

Estabrook's head went up as though he had been stung under the chin. "Didn't you ever try to find out?"

"There's no ascertaining those things, Mr Estabrook. I've been living abroad, myself. But I did inquire. I only know this much Since she left the stage Becky McCloskey's never been heard of."

"I s-saw her. Just a-ter she got out of the movies for a while. She told me she was s-sailing for Europe." Boris fumbled with his monocle "Not by a-a-supposee—"

"Suicide!" Scarlett shrugged. "She was the sort of girl that would end life treated her too badly."

Estabrook got up, almost knocking over his chair, mumbling something about dressing for dinner. As Geoffrey rearranged just then Abelard followed his friend.

"I'll take you to your quarters, Mr. Scarlett," Geoffrey said. "Harris has brought your things. Let me repeat that we're all delighted. It's been the happiest kind of accident for us."

"And for me, I'm in love with your place, your England, every thing. Your wife is right there's something secure in the serenity here. It rests the weary soul of the sophisticated" He followed his host into the house, adding: "I on e had a chance at this sort of thing but—" he smiled ruefully. "She turned me down, Lord Travers. I've led a hectic life since . . . but this awakens dead desires . . .

"Eh . . . . Oh, yes, I'm sure it does." Lord Travers, embarrassed by the hint of confession in the tone, opened a heavy door, and said rather stiffly: "Here you are. Hope everything'll be all right. Cheerio.'

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Monday—Despair takes Nan.

Begin "The Lovelorn," a big, new serial by Beatrice Fairfax, authority on affairs of the heart, on these pages next Monday.

5479

5952

5952. Girls' Dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size if made as in the large view will require 3¾ yards of 36-inch mate rial, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves ¾ yard piece of the material will be required

Price 12c.

5479. Ladies' Smock.

Cut in 10 sizes: 14, 1 , 18 and 20 years for misses, and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure for ladies. A 36-inch size, if made as illustrated, requires 4 yards of figured material, and ⅝ yard of plain 40 inches wide

Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME HINTS FOR THE NEEDLE Illustrating 30 of the various simple stitcheus, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without any address. Orders must have you name, address, size and number of pattern so wanted.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and inclose (coin preferred—stamps or cash) in envelope Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Scarlett was aware of the danger

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People Began to Suggest Him for the Presidency

Here was a man with no political background whatever, no political experience, no political friends, no political organization, yet people were beginning to think of him and suggest him for President of the United States. It was the sheer unaided power and personality of the man. On February 3rd occurred the famous dinner given in his honor at the Lotos Club of New York, in which he was more or less solemnly nominated by George Harvey. After defining all the possible ideal qualities of a leader, Harvey remarked:

"Such man it is my firm belief, and I venture earnestly to protest, is to be found in Woodrow Wilson of Virginia and New Jersey.

As one of a considerable number of Democrats who have become tired of voting Republican tickets, it is with a sense of relief and rapture that I contemplate even the remotest possibility of casting a ballot for the president of Princeton University to become President of the United States."

To Wilson these early suggestions of political preferment were more "after dinner courtesies." He did not take them seriously.

"I feel that the gales of greatness with which he has clothed me is, perhaps, a very transparent disguise," he said at the Lotos Club dinner.

On the morning after Harvey's speech at the Lotos Club Dr. Axson went up to luncheon at Prospect. Wilson had just returned from New York and Axson met him coming down the stairs. Axson said:

"I see you have been nominated for President of the United States!"

Mrs. Wilson was just behind and inquired, "Was Mr. Harvey joking?"

Wilson responded, "He didn't seem to be joking."

In March he wrote to his friend, Dr. Hazen of Middletown:

"I am not taking at all seriously the suggestion made by Colonel Harvey and am only afraid that the discussion will be carried so far as to be a little embarrassing."

But there was a surprising reaction both in the press and in private letters. Many people began to read his thesis in his publication, "Harper's Weekly," as:

"It was not a hasty or ill-considered utterance. And, yet, though

Mrs. Wilson Alarmed by State of His Health

Subsequent examinations were more reassuring than the early diagnosis. but Mrs. Wilson could still feel "overwhelmed."

"I know now more exactly than I did what is really threatening Woodrow," she wrote to Florence Hoyt. "It is hardening of the arteries, due to prolonged high pressure on brain and nerves He has lived too tensely.

"Of course, it is an awful thing —a dying by inches—and incurable. But Woodrow's condition has been discovered in the very early stages and they think it has already been arrested for 18 to 24 quote for your satisfaction a letter of Dr Stengel's 'I find a very moderate sclerosis of arterial trouble, and of a character that does not suggest any progressive course as likely in the near future. You were fortunate in having the local condition trouble, because it called attention to the general condition which would otherwise have passed unnoticed.

I feel entirely confident that a rest of three months will restore you fully. Of course fifty-year-old arteries do not go back to an earlier condition but I expect that you will be as well as you need be for any work you can reasonably wish to undertake next Fall. The warning simply indicates that excess of work is dangerous. You have doubtless done too much in the last few years'

He goes about the business of cancelling his engagements, assuring that he would need only the Summer for recovery.

"I have just had the misfortune to suffer a hemorrhage of one of the blood vessels of my left eye, and the doctor tells me that it is absolutely necessary that I give the eye rest for the entire Summer." he wrote to Nicholas Murray Butler.

He closes up his university work ress that his friend Hibben is appointed acting president in his place,

Community Supper Calls for Planning, Says Martha Lee

THE community supper, with its baked beans and many supplementary delicacies, is a form of hospitality all its own. The groaning board, the delicious aroma of real American dishes—who has not at some time enjoyed this friendly, homely gathering, with a thought of gratitude at the time and thought behind its preparation?

Only the homemaker whom nothing affrights dare conjecture that she will be successful in catering for so many people and it is not always practical to purchase a text book on tea room management when only one or two gatherings are to be provided for yearly. It is usually customary to divide up the work in preparing the made dishes among the committee members so that the cooking may be cooked in home size portions.

Quantity cookery is a specialised line in itself and old familiar recipes intended to serve six or eight, when doubled and tripled, have a devastating way of working out poorly. A few general rules, however, compiled from the experience of professional food shops and tea rooms, will give Mrs Average Housewife some idea of how much food is needed.

Suppose our menu for this Autumn festivity is as follows:

Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Scalloped Oysters
Bread and Butter Pickles
Baked Beans
Brown Bread Buttered Rolls
Cabbage Salad
Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

Twelve quarts of soup will be needed for 50 people, and 1 quart of cream, measured before whipping, to make about 2½ quarts, the number. Four jars of bread and butter pickles will be needed and for the coffee, which ends the meal, we must provide two gallons of water and four cups of coffee. A pound and a half of butter will make us fifty dainty pats.

A Novel Cabbage Salad—To give variety in this ever popular salad we take a fine heavy five-pound cabbage, shred it and let it soak in an hour or longer in cold water. Then drain thoroughly and mix in ten tablespoons of chopped pimento, two and one-half cups of chopped bread and butter pickles and ten table spoons of chopped green pepper. Two and one-half pints of mayonnaise are blended in and 50 people will have an opportunity to praise this delicious salad.

With this preliminary estimating all that is left is the matter of expense and the salad out of the way, the housewives can proceed to the main business of the cooking and the lighter heart. Here is a guide that I hope will be helpful in figuring the quantity of food necessary to serve certain standard dishes:

For boiled or urn coffee, two and one-half pounds of medium ground coffee and 24 quarts of water se.ves 100 people. For lemonade, fruit punch, etc., allow in punch alone, allow ten quarts for every 50 people.

For hot chocolate, allow one gallon of milk and 2½ to 2½ cups of chocolate. This amount takes about one and one-half cups of grated chocolate or about one-half pound. For ice cream, allow one quart for six to eight people. For sherbet, allow one quart for six to eight people, varying with the manner of serving on account of melting.

For cake, a round loaf or layer serves eight if cut in triangles from the centre. It serves 16 if cut in fourths and then sliced from end to end. Two quarts will serve 12 people; 25½ quarts of chicken salad serves 150 people, calling for 51 pounds of chicken.

For chicken, fowl or turkey, served hot, allow 25 pounds of raw dressed poultry for 50 people. Allow 25 pounds of raw dressed poultry for 60 people if sliced thin when cold

In serving 150 people, allow the following quantities of meat, served hot: roast beef, 60 pounds; roast veal, 60 pounds; roast lamb, 65 to 80 pounds; lamb chops, 45 pounds; roast pork, 50 pounds; pork chops, 45 pounds; baked ham, three 12-pound hams.

Faithfully,
MARTHA LEE

Fads and Fashions

A Eye for Eyelets—Has led Dame Fashion to adopt cord lacings passed through metallic eyelets, as seen in sports frocks and jumpers of jersey or other woolen fabrics.

Belt, Band and Buttons—of braided patent-leather represent a striking trimming for severely plain tweed suit and tweed felt hat. Stitband and belt both have small leather buckles and the buttons are of the ball type.

"Bridge Coat"—Bridges Distance—between a negligee, sports frock and a formal dress, for it is appropriately worn with either or all of them. Of rich, gold-patterned floral motifs, this short, sleeveless jacket is of three-fold use.

A Surplus of Surplice seems to have invaded Fall dress fashions Various types of surplice collars, some narrow, others wide, some of lace and others of georgette or intertwined braid, are being worn on many of the smartest afternoon fro s.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

ON "DISHING UP THE OBVIOUS"

MARRIAGE, like a POTATO,
Seems to be a NICE
Homely, SUBSTANTIAL
AFFAIR. A little
STODGY in its WAY,
And UNQUESTIONABLY good
For the RACE.
NEW potatoes and NEW
MARRIAGES undoubtedly
Possess a PIQUANT
FLAVOR—but
What TIME does to
MANY of them is—
A CRIME.
Of course, it is MOSTLY
INDIFFERENCE.
Potatoes are rarely
ORDINARY things,
And not BEST in
Are only HUMAN.
THEREFORE it is
MANIPULATION that COUNTS
And as the years go
By, whether MARRIED people
Look like FRENCH FRIED,
Saute, MASHED baked
Or plain HARD-BOILED
POTATOES, depends on
HOW they dish up
The OBVIOUS.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen. I am in love with a young man whom I think I have worked for six months. I have been out with him only once He has made many engagements with me since then, but broke both of them. He tells me and also tells my friends and his friends that he cares for me.

He says he is coming to see me but never comes I have never seen him with any other girls. I am considered a nice girl Please tell me how I can find out whether this young man really loves me?

ANXIOUS LOU.

THERE is no way of knowing whether a man loves you until he asks you to be his wife, if he says does. A proposal is the only proof of love.

When a young man breaks his engagements with a girl, forgets and does not come to see her, though he knows he is welcome, it is not likely he is in love with her. I would not take such a person too seriously as a friend.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Several months ago I went out just once with a young man for whom I care very much. The young man with whom I had been going steadily found this out and made him promise he would never go with me again.

I have stopped going steadily with this young man. Is there any way I can tell the other man, who invited me out just once, how sorry I am all this happened, so that we can be friends again? We live near each other and I see him occasionally.

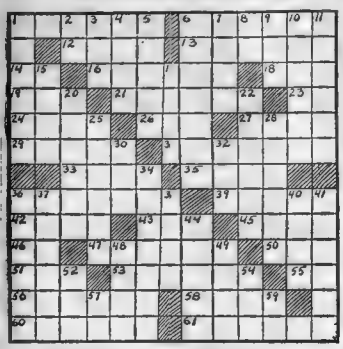
MARION.

THERE is little you can do, unless you are sufficiently friendly with him to chat now and then with him when chance throws you together. If he shows friendly interest, you might invite him to come to visit you at your home some evening. Tell him frankly you are not going steadily now with anyone and so feel free to entertain all your friends.

It is a great mistake to devote all your time to any one man to whom you are not engaged.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



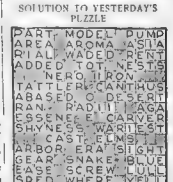
HORIZONTAL.

1—Who was the Greek god of youth and manly beauty?
6—In what country is Lake Lesina?
12—Endore.
12—What Byzantine emperor reigned in the 11th century?
14—Exclamation.
16—Puzzle.
18—Small lizard.
19—Medieval trading vessel.
21—Overshoe.
23—What is the chemical symbol for iron?
24—What is the official name of Persia?
26—Correlative of neither.
27—Imitator.
29—What is the wooden shoe worn by French peasants?
31—Novelists, authors.
33—What mineral is extensively mined around Lake Superior?
35—Pain.
36—Sagged.
38—Country in ancient Greece.
42—Tableland.
43—Vase.
46—What Western city is famous for the leniency of its divorce law?
50—Within.
47—What is the general name applied to the sea-nymphs who attended Neptune?
50—Lair of a wild beast.
51—Sap of certain trees.
53—Endows.
55—What is the chemical symbol for zinc?
56—Last parts of ancient lyric odes.
58—A membrane.
60—Who is the Greek goddess of the moon?
61—What Dutch soldier defeated the French at Gravelotte?

VERTICAL.

1—Who was beloved by Venus because of his beauty?
2—What Siberian river attains a length of 2,500 miles?
3—Who was called "Lighthorse Harry"?
4—What German actor is famous for his portrayal of the Christus at Oberammergau?
5—What constellation is known as the sword-belt?
6—What Italian secret society of Naples is notorious for its practice of violence and extortion?
7—Exclamation.
8—What is the chemical symbol for neon?
9—Sharp cutting tool.
10—Disagree.
11—Michaelmas daisies.
15—Who was wife and sister to Zeus?
17—Shine.
20—What dictator is said to have saved Rome from Hannibal because of his dilatory tactics?
22—What Egyptian goddess is equivalent to Aphrodite?
25—Who invaded England in 1066? (singular)
28—Fjord.
30—Summit.
32—On what surface is curling played?
34—Nerved.
36—Wears a cheerful aspect.
37—What is the generic name of the Algonquin tribes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey?
38—Who was known as "Dean of the American Drama"?
40—Girl's name.
41—In what type of poem does Shakespeare's famous "dark lady" appear?
44—Daughter of a brother or sister.
45—What was the first garden?
49—Pull along.
52—Depression between two mountains.
54—Total.
57—Prefix: down.
59—Behold.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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GOOD TIME GUY — The Truth at Last — By Frank Smiley

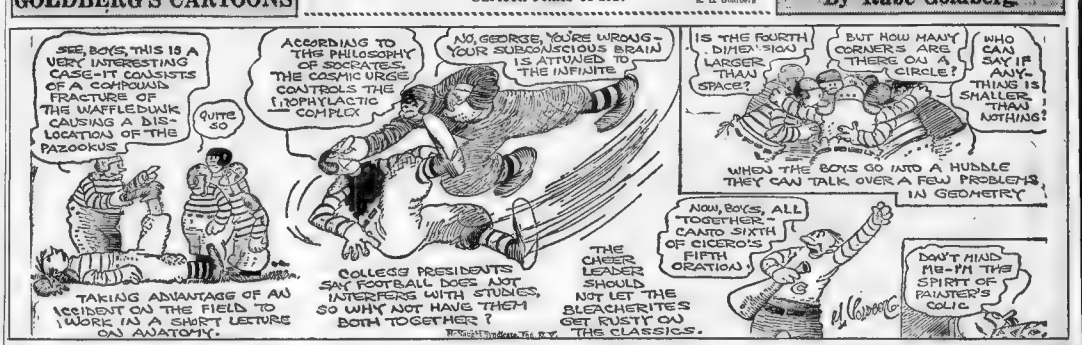
CAROLINE'S BACK--- GUY'S TRYING HARD TO SEE EVEN THAT MUCH OF HER AGAIN.....
MY UKULELE IS SIMPLY UKING TO SEE YOU---VIBRATING UP TO ITS NECK, AND THAT GOES FOR THE MAN WHO OWNS IT!
GENERAL DELIVERY
I HAVE DATES FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY I'LL BE OUT--- BUT TO LOVE TO SEE YOU ANY OTHER NIGHT!
ISN'T LIFE FUNNY--- I'D GIVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD TO TIE GUY IN A LOVE KNOT, AND ALL CAROLINE COOKEY NEED DO IS STRING HIM ALONG AND ROPE HIM IN!
MY LIE-ABILITY HAS ALWAYS BEEN MY GREATEST ASSET, BUT FOR ONCE I'M GOING TO BE FALSE TO MY NATURE AND TELL THE TRUTH! I'M GOING TO LET GOOD TIME GUY KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I THINK OF HIM AND WHAT I DID TO HIM! I WONDER IF THERE'S REALLY ROOM IN THAT GOOP'S HEAD FOR AN EARFUL?

BRINGING UP FATHER — Maggie Pleases Jiggs for Once — By George McManus

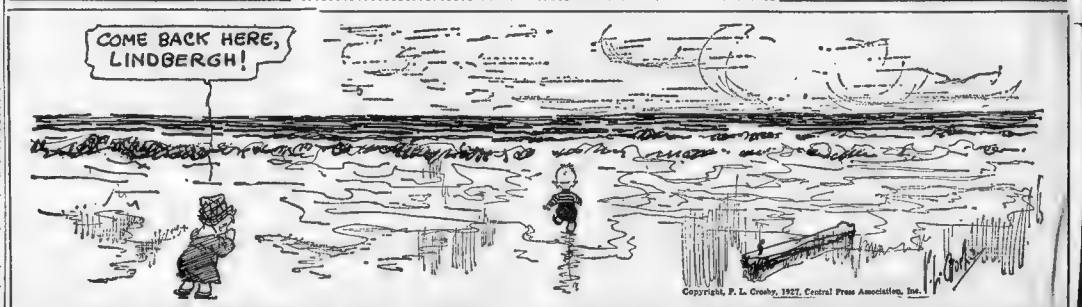
WELL HERE IS THE FAKE CABLEGRAM TO MAGGIE - I'M AFRAID IT WILL BE SUSPICIOUS!
I HAVEN'T GOT THE HEART TO TELL HER I'M AFRAID IT WILL BE A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT TO HER IF SHE HAS TO LEAVE EGYPT!
I'M ASHAMED TO TELL HIM WHAT I HAVE IN MIND!
WHY SO QUIET?
WELL, DEAR! I HAVE NEWS TO TELL YOU! I GOT A LETTER ABOUT A WEEK AGO AND REALLY I MUST GET BACK HOME TO ATTEND TO MY SOCIAL DUTIES!
MAGGIE DARLIN' AS MUCH AS I HATE TO LEAVE YOU KNOW I WANT TO PLEASE YOU. WE'LL START TO-MORROW!
YOU'RE A DEAR!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Cartoon Follies of 1927 — By Rube Goldberg

Copyright, 1927, by R. Goldberg


SEE, BOYS, THIS IS A VERY INTERESTING CASE-IT CONSISTS OF A COMPOUND FRACTURE OF THE WAFFLEDUNK CAUSING A DISLOCATION OF THE PAZOOKUS
QUITE SO
TAKING ADVANTAGE OF AN ACCIDENT ON THE FIELD TO WORK IN A SHORT LECTURE ON ANATOMY.
ACCORDING TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCRATES, THE COSMIC URGE CONTROLS THE PROPHYLACTIC COMPLEX
NO, GEORGE, YOU'RE WRONG- YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS BRAIN IS ATTUNED TO THE INFINITE
COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SAY FOOTBALL DOES NOT INTERFERE WITH STUDIES, SO WHY NOT HAVE THEM BOTH TOGETHER?
THE CHEER LEADER SHOULD NOT LET THE BLEACHERITES GET RUSTY ON THE CLASSICS.
IS THE FOURTH DIMENSION LARGER THAN SPACE?
BUT HOW MANY CORNERS ARE THERE ON A CIRCLE?
WHO CAN SAY IF ANYTHING IS SMALLER THAN NOTHING?
WHEN THE BOYS GO INTO A HUDDLE THEY CAN TALK OVER A FEW PROBLEMS IN GEOMETRY
NOW, BOYS, ALL TOGETHER- CANTO SIXTH OF CICERO'S FIFTH ORATION
DON'T MIND ME-I'M THE SPIRIT OF PALMISTRY'S COLLEGE

SKIPPY — A Second Lindbergh — By Percy Crosby



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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

S-U-B-S-C-R-I-B-E T-H-E B-O-S-T-O-N E-V-E-N-I-N-G A-M-E-R-I-C-A-N

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Entertainers, piloted by Uncle Frederick Ingham.
6:30 P. M.—Farley Stevens and his orchestra.
6:33 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—"Dad" Eisenbourg and his Studebakers.
7:30 P. M.—Football results.
7:35 P. M.—Weather report.
7:40 P. M.—Boston Better Business Bureau talk.
7:40 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.

Tonight at 8:10
WBZ-WBZA

Boston Symphony Orchestra

of 107 players, under direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Courtesy W. S. Quimby

Sunday, 7:30 P. M. WEEI

La Touraine Coffee Concert Orchestra

of Boston Symphony players, under direction of Augusto Tanzini, in a program of popular and classical music.

Courtesy of W. S. QUIMBY COMPANY Makers of La Touraine Coffee

"You might as well have the best"

La Touraine Coffee

7:50 P. M.—Stories from New England history.
8:30 P. M.—Program arranged by Madame Alice Rawsthorne: Lyric Sweet Bond" (Dichmont), "Frost Song" (Bridge), Lee Schoolcraft; Alice Mills, accompanist. Aria by Bizet, "Venetian Boatsong" (Gilberte); Mary Dewhurst, "I Know a Hill" (Wells); "A Baby's Hour Be Rolled of Sun" (Rogers); Constance Fraser. Aria from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), "Caro Nome"; "Ah, Love but a Day" (Protheroe); Mary Dewhurst. Harvard Lieder Quartet (Bullard, Hazel Vickerson, Wilfred Sutton, bass); Florence Sutton, accompanist.
9:00 P. M.—Arlington Instrumental Quintet.
9:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Band.
11:30 P. M.—News.
12:00 P. M.—Mary Pearl and his Orchestra.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Henry Sachs and his orchestra.
7:10 P. M.—News.
7:20 P. M.—Henry Sachs and his orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Highway Bulletin.
7:48 P. M.—Parker House Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—John Kirkman, Minister.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway. "Do Re Mi"
11:00 P. M.—On to Ai.
12:10 P. M.—News.
12:16 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather. K. H. K.—Scott

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:27 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Heating Your Home.
7:00 P. M.—Continuation of Jack Morey's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Charles Miller, pianist.
7:25 P. M.—Boston Evening Journal sports resume.
7:30 P. M.—Concerts Mag Quartet.
8:10 P. M.—Broadcast of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:20 P. M.—Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report, morning forecast.

288 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
8:00 (to 7:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are miles from Boston.

216—WLIZ—LEXINGTON—18
11:00 P. M.—The Cedar Sextet.

265—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Leon Tobin and Joseph Sunbalsky.
8:00 P. M.—Piano masters, Dorothea Peabody.
9:00 P. M.—Time.
9:02—WJZ—CLEVELAND—876
9:30 P. M.—Silver Jewish Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Wilmington High School program.
10:30 P. M.—Instrumental.

9:00 P. M.—Instrumental and vocal program.
10:00 P. M.—Potpourri.

272—WJZ—ATLANTIC CITY—806
7:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Atlantic City Casino Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Negro Spirituals.
11:15 P. M.—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—860
6:45 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner and music.
8:00 P. M.—United States Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Studio hour.
10:00 P. M.—"The Pot Twins."
10:45 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Ringle Barrett and his orchestra.

305—WGR—BUFFALO—416
7:30 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Joint WEAF, New York.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

315—NDRA—PITTSBURGH—950
5:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
7:30 P. M.—Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Variety Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

315—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—50
5:30 to 6:15 P. M.—Kiddie Hour on WEAN.

325—WABQ—NEW YORK CITY—899
7:00 P. M.—Arthur Harkness and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Harry Archer and his orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Hour of dance.
10:01 P. M.—Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

360—WORS—NEW YORK CITY—899
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Gordon.
6:30 to 7:00 P. M.—Silent.
7:00 P. M.—Studio period.
7:30 P. M.—WGMS Radio Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.—Western Electric Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Hawaiian Capri, soprano. Puerto Rican pianist.

7:30 P. M.—Rita Gennette.
8:00 P. M.—Old fiddle, piano and violin revival.
9:00 P. M.—Boxing bouts from Rideout Club.
11:00 P. M.—Erle Golden and his orchestra.

315—WLIT—PROVIDENCE—95
6:30 P. M.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Radio drama.
8:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

258—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—The Black Jokers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

Wednesday—WILLIAMS HILLS—M.
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Melody Ad dress "Why Worry"—Lecture reading. Artist and Artistes LNP—Music and Poetry "The Highway Is Full"—Edwin Lanham.

339—WTAM—CLEVELAND—535.
7:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
8:00 P. M.—Dockstader Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Wanderers' Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Studio orchestra.

455—WGN—NEWARK—200
6:15 P. M.—Jerome Jarvis' Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Peoples' Pulpit Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Light Opera Tabloid.
9:30 P. M.—Martial Band.
10:15 P. M.—Russian Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Variety Club Orchestra.

468—WCSH—PORTLAND
6:30 P. M.—Studio.
7:30 P. M.—News.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:15 P. M.—Freddie Rich and His orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:30 P. M.—Ed Smalle and Symphony.
9:00 P. M.—Fairies hour.
10:00 P. M.—Keystone Duo and Ballyhooers.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Mayers Orchestra.

492—WJAG—WORCESTER—508
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Hour of music.
8:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

526—WOR—NEWARK—200
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip.
7:00 P. M.—Jansen's orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Hippy Jokers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
11:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan's orchestra.

509—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—590
6:10 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.—Revival.
9:00 P. M.—Concert play with music.
10:05 P. M.—El Patio dance orchestra
11:05 P. M.—Morgan revival.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—56
7:30 P. M.—Studio concert.
10:00 P. M.—Roosevelt Hotel orchestra
11:00 P. M.—News.

——WTW—CHICAGO—870
7:00 P. M.—"Curtain Call."
7:32 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Congress Hotel studio
10:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival
11:32 P. M.—Orchestra music.

——WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—760
9:00 P. M.—Pallos hour.
10:00 P. M.—Tuxedo Marks Orchestra.

——WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—900
7:30 P. M.—High Jokers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
11:00 P. M.—Jansen's orchestra.

——WJZ—CHICAGO—447
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.—Revival.
9:00 P. M.—El Patio dance orchestra
10:05 P. M.—Morgan revival.

——KYW—CHICAGO—536
7:00 P. M.—Studio concert.
8:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—News.

——WSAI—CINCINNATI—326
7:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8:00 P. M.—Congress Carnival
11:32 P. M.—Orchestra music.

Bridge Series Starts Nov. 1

Radio auction bridge starts again for the Winter months with next Tuesday's WEEI broadcast at 10:00 p. m. For the twenty weeks starting Nov. 1, nationally known bridge authorities will explain how to get the most out of the game. Each week four experts will play a thirty-minute game over the national hook-up from WEAF, New York. Their hands will be published in advance. As each player makes his deal the reason for the move will be given. Intricate bridge problems will thus be explained. The first lineup includes Wilbur C. Whitehead, Bridge Editor of the Boston Evening American, and editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine. Commander Waldo Lizzett, Jr., U. S. N., retired, Sidney S. Lens and Milton C. Work.

Give Details

Much better service can be given to readers asking for radio information if full details are given of your trouble, question, radio, number tubes, location, etc. Write to Radio Editor.

RADIO DIALOG

By C. William Rados

MR. Oliver Asperas was conversing to his wife, Mrs. Oliver Asperas, on the wonders of radio. "You know, Amelia," Oliver was saying, "radio has had a wonderful development. At first they used to call it 'wireless because after a man had bought $50 worth of parts they wouldn't throw in some wire to connect up with."

* * *

"Then you take when, instead of condensers and spark distributors, they began to make cabinets, and consoles, and table manners and models, they called it 'radio'," continued the genial a' h'.... "They turned out millions of five-tube sets until I d with the tubes." "What was the matter with them?" asked Mrs. Oliver.

* * *

"Four out of five had promises."

* * *

"Then came a demand for radio in the department homes. Each couple wanted to hear radio music. The carpenters, plumbers, and bricklayers couldn't decide which union would handle it. They heard about the spaghetti wiring and they decided to let the cooks and dishwipers install it." Oliver continued his original explanations: "In each department is a brass plate like a dog collar and a small switch marked with four stations. "When you want music you turn the switch to any one of the four stations."

* * *

"But we had that right along before radio," insisted Mrs. Oliver, bit. "How's that?" he asked.

* * *

"Why, we had our choice of four stations: subway, elevated, surface or walk."

Archbishop Harty Dead

Los Angeles Oct. 29 (A.P.).—Archbishop J. G Harty of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Omaha, who had been critically ill at the St. Agnes rectory here for several days died early today.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie Holds a Dress Rehearsal

By Verd

OH, HOW DEE DO, MRS GRINK! SO GLAD YOU'VE COME FOR DINNER!
MY WORD! I DOPE THE OLD GENTLEMAN WON'T MAKE A MISTAKE AN' THE DAWN THE CHEF IS PREPARING THE DINNER FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.
-DID- DID YOU HINVITE MRS. GRINK FOR DINNER TONIGHT, SIR?
NO,FER TMORROW NIGHT WHY?
SHE'S ERE, SIR! I EARD MISS ANNIE TALKING TO 'ER HIN THE GARDEN!
WHAT?
OH, MRS. GRINK, WON'T YOU SIT DOWN AN' HAVE SOME OF THIS AW-FUL DELICIOUS MUD-PIE?
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Neewah Captures Clothes

By Cliff Sterrett

I WONDER WHAT NEEWAH'S SCHEME IS, ANYWAY?
I HOPE IT DIDN'T FLOP!
I'LL BETCHA IT DID! HE'S BEEN GONE FER HOURS!
WOT THA—?
A'HOY! HON. PA. I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-29

US BOYS

Shrimp, Fight Promoter

By McNamara

MUCH ADVERTISED BARKING BIRD A FLOP!
PROMOTER SHRIMP FLYNN COMPELLED TO RETURN NINETEEN CENTS TO RED HOT AUDIENCE.
AND WORSE THAN THAT
AUBREY HAS DISAPPEARED
WAS LAST SEEN ON TELEGRAPH POLE WATCHING THE FIGHT!
NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AUBREY WILL STAND ON ONE LEG AND IMITATE A STUFFED BIRD IN THE ZOO.-NOW WATCH HIM, YOU CAN'T SEE HIM MOVE EXCEPT HIS EYES!
HOW ABOUT BARKIN' LIKE A DOG?
YEH!
BARK!
-AND NOW WATCH- HERE'S A MARVELOUS TRICK
WE WANT TO SEE HIM BARK LIKE A DOG!
YEH!- MAKE HIM BARK!
ALL RIGHT!-HELL BARK LIKE A DOG.-LISTEN!!!
GIVE OUR DOGGIE BACK!
ARRRRF!
FAKE!
THAT'S WHAT WE PAID OUR DOLLARS FOR?
THAT'S SHRIMP DOWN THERE
I TOLD YOU YOU COULDN'T FOOL 'EM THEY KNEW THE SOUND DIDN'T COME OUT OF AUBREY!
YOU SHOULD HAVE TOLD 'EM THAT AUBREY WAS A UKELELE-IOGIST AND WAS DOWN THERE TUNING HIS UKIE DOWN IT WAS ALL YOUR FAULT
ARF! ARF!

ABIE THE AGENT

A Terrible Strain

By Hershfield

OY, I'M GLAD IT'S INTERMISSION - I'LL GO IN THE LOBBY AND SMOKE!!
=YES, SIR, THIS IS POSITIVELY TERRIBLE! THIS IS AN AWFUL SHOW!!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE SHOW?
I'LL TELL YOU= I'M HERE ON A PASS AND I HATE TO KNOCK!!
OH, YOU'RE SEEING THE SHOW ON A PASS??
BUT IF IT GETS ANY WORSE, I'M GOING TO THE BOX OFFICE AND BUY A TICKET-THEN YOU'LL HEAR SOMETHING=
HERSHFIELD

FREE

Advice on Any Problem

To Boston American Readers

WAH-LETKA

American-Indian Seeress

Playing at Keith-Albee Week of October 31st

The internationally known psychic marvel "Wah-Letka" will visit the Boston American Classified Office every day the week of October 31st and answer your questions. All that "WAH-LETKA" asks is that your questions be sincere and that you enclose your full name and address. Fifteen sealed letters will be picked at random every day and the answers will appear on the Classified Pages of the Boston American, beginning Nov. 1st. Only initials will be used in answering questions.

Address your questions to "WAH-LETKA," care of Classified Manager, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

WHILE the different nations are fighting over disarmament it's too bad that somebody doesn't come along and take the bow and arrow away from Cupid. He's the fellow who starts most of our wars.

DEMOCRACY is all right, but we ought to make this country safe for bachelors.

IT'S hard to stay single, there's too much competition.

A QUARTER of a million spinsters have decided to get married next year, and $50,000 old maids can't be wrong.

WEDLOCK is a social debt, and these ladies want to settle up their accounts.

THERE'D be no harm in a girl entering matrimony if she didn't drag some fellow into it with her.

EVERY marriage requires two people. A divorce is the only thing you can get by yourself.

TWO is a couple, and three is a triangle.

LEAP years are the dog days for puppy loves.

CUPID may be a wonderful marksman, but he should call his shots.

HE'S always out with his bow and arrow looking for victims. Every park bench is a shooting gallery.

LAST August he bagged 10,000 couples on front porches. The city ought to put game wardens in all the vestibules.

DECEMBER and January are bad bad months and the best he can get is a little target practice.

LOVE is a rash that breaks out in the Summer.

JUNE brides are usually busy in Winter getting their Spring separations.

THE way some couples marry and remarry, you'd think that Cupid used a repeating rifle.

HE generally goes around in his natal day wardrobe so that the cops can't accuse him of carrying concealed weapons.

HE can start more fights than Tex Rickard.

IF Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, then Cupid probably makes his headquarters in Battle Creek

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Mother—Now, Bobby, stop pulling the cat's tail or I will sell you to the rag man.

Bobby (three years old)—Well he's got a horse, hasn't he?

Elizabeth Kuhn, 145 Pleasant street, Cambridge.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Skin, Scalp and Hands of Poor Quality Clear

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY do men lie to the women they love?

Why will a man never offer the naked truth to a woman without dressing it all up in the seven veils of Salome?

Don't deny it! A man will lie to the woman he loves sooner than to anybody else on earth. It is one of the proofs that he loves her. His love is never absolutely dead until he stops taking the trouble to camouflage himself and begins carelessly telling her the bitter truth.

Is it feminine suspicion that causes the first masculine lie—or is it the masculine lie that causes the first feminine suspicion? Did the hen or the egg come first?

Is it a fact that no woman will believe the simple truth or is it merely a masculine fallacy? Whatever the answer, it never occurs to the average man to tell a woman the TRUTH so long as he can think of anything more convincing or interesting to tell her.

Yet nine times out of ten, if a man would only tell the honest truth a woman would forgive him for almost any crime on earth—and blame it all on the other woman.

A woman always suspects that a man is lying to her long before she catches him. And HE always suspects that she suspects him long before he begins lying to her.

Many a sensible woman has gone into marriage determined to place BLIND FAITH in her husband, believing that faith begets faithfulness—only to awaken too late to the knowledge that her husband was trying to lay gable on enough and habitually as other women's husbands.

Many an idealistic man has started out with the honest determination to be "on the square" with a woman—only to discover that he was living under just as deep and dark a cloud of suspicion as all the faithless husbands around him.

In one case the egg came first—in the other, the hen.

A man's faith in the policy of never telling the truth to a woman is so firmly rooted that even though she may catch him in another woman's arms, he will vow to heaven that it was only her "imagination" and that her eyes are deceiving her.

A woman's faith in the policy of never believing a man is so deeply implanted that she won't even believe him when he tells her that he is sick and tired of her!

Oh, what's the use? A woman can't bear to HEAR the truth and a man can't bear to TELL it. And as long as this dizzy old world keeps going 'round, the hen will go right on laying the egg and the egg in turn will become a hen—and nobody can tell you which of them STARTED it all!

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" she inquired confidentially.

"No," he replied frankly, "but you're the first who was dumb enough to ask me that question."

MAT SALAMONE.

No. 21 Chelsea street, Brooklyn.

COOK-COOS

©1927 Los Angeles Examiner. Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

by Ted Cook

FRISBY REFUSES TO ACCEPT GOLD WATCH

And this is No. 3012 in our Art-Photo Series, posed by Mister Frisby in his attempt to show the women of America how to protect themselves against great odds.

BY MISTER FRISBY

(Our Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There has been some talk lately about presenting me with a watch for my campaign fund.

This is a kind thought, and while I would appreciate it for its intrinsic worth, I hardly think a watch is the thing.

If there are no objections et me suggest some other gift in appreciation of what I have done. An automobile would be nice—or an apartment building.

Perhaps the right kind of a committee could get the school children to contribute pennies. I cannot stress too strongly the importance of organization. Look what the Red Cross and the Community Chest accomplish.

Let me suggest the following campaign fund committee men—

Grand Chairman.....Fred Frank
Treasurer.....Leo Lewis
Church Brotherhood....Claire Woolwine
Night Life.....A. McLennay
Drys .....Senator Follom
Superiors.....Frank Tavinar
State Employes.....Keith Carlin
Motorcycle Cops.....Frank Hoot
Taxi Drivers.....E. Brettiger
Bond Salesmen.....P. Goldsmith
Pugilists .....Robert Connor
Insurance Agents.....Jimmie Smith
Druggists .....H. Brand

Why don't scientists mind their own business?

Sign in Monrovia—

Doctor Dollarbids
Druggless Healer

John Gayton says the popular sport in Norway is filling Nettie Home.

BULL-ETIN
News Item)

ANGORA — President Mustapha Kemal was greeted with frenzied cheers today when he continued delivery of his seven days' speech before the National Assembly.

It looks like the world is becoming Americanized.

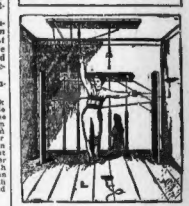
Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

"Youth, like money, is never appreciated until it is spent."

There are now 23,452 German delicatessens in these United States of America.

The country is over-pickled!

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



Above photograph, posed especially by this department, shows how bandits bound the cashier of Municipal Free Employment Bureau and escaped with safecrasse of 75,000 jobs. Police believe it was an inside job, following admissions by the cashier that he got tangled up while taking morning exercises with an exerciser. Police Chief Watsisname immediately issued a "Shoot-to-kill" proclamation and detectives shot the cashier on the spot (marked X).

I'd like to face
The silly asses
Who calls a simple
Vase a vaws.

—W. M. W.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Early up, this being the daye I am resolved to take train to San Francisco, albeit I dast hardly take leave when I see how my zaney's chin quivver. And when I busk the dove a kiss she cry out, saying the trip is a cuney-catch, but I did calm the wretch with brave wordes, until she smile prettily and ask whether or no I will fetch her a greate chenille bath towel, and pledge not to bibble, nor cast eyes at trollops, which I did do, and so to towne.

THEY KNOW EVERYTHING

(From Marysville Appeal-Democrat)

FOR SALE—100 pullets, six months old at 15c pound; mother-in-law says they will lay soon and I hope they will. Frank Williams, Route 5, Box 137; back of Nuestro schoolhouse.

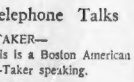
EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom Ed.,
Emb. Mom. Col.,
Emb. Mom. Bldg.,
Emb. Mom. Assn.

My wife and I were invited to dinner by Mack Sennett. To my surprise, the other guests included a number of bathing beauties, clad in the charming costume of the waves. Imagine my embarrassment when I discovered I had left my wife at home!

Ebey Doakes.

After 150 years of futile investigation, scientists have finally confirmed their suspicion that the male Arctic auri bird hatches the eggs.



Telephone Talks

AD-TAKER—

This is a Boston American Ad-Taker speaking.

ADVERTISER—

Thank you very much for assisting me in renting my apartment.

(Name on request)

You, too, can get quick returns from Boston American

CLASSIFIED ADS

Why don't scientists mind their own business?

Sign in Monrovia—

Doctor Dollarbids
Druggless Healer

John Gayton says the popular sport in Norway is filling Nettie Home.

BULL-ETIN
News Item)

ANGORA — President Mustapha Kemal was greeted with frenzied cheers today when he continued delivery of his seven days' speech before the National Assembly.

It looks like the world is becoming Americanized.

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley—

"Youth, like money, is never appreciated until it is spent."

There are now 23,452 German delicatessens in these United States of America.

The country is over-pickled!

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

Above photograph, posed especially by this department, shows how bandits bound the cashier of Municipal Free Employment Bureau and escaped with safecrasse of 75,000 jobs. Police believe it was an inside job, following admissions by the cashier that he got tangled up while taking morning exercises with an exerciser. Police Chief Watsisname immediately issued a "Shoot-to-kill" proclamation and detectives shot the cashier on the spot (marked X).

I'd like to face
The silly asses
Who calls a simple
Vase a vaws.

—W. M. W.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Early up, this being the daye I am resolved to take train to San Francisco, albeit I dast hardly take leave when I see how my zaney's chin quivver. And when I busk the dove a kiss she cry out, saying the trip is a cuney-catch, but I did calm the wretch with brave wordes, until she smile prettily and ask whether or no I will fetch her a greate chenille bath towel, and pledge not to bibble, nor cast eyes at trollops, which I did do, and so to towne.

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I like to call
On Lita Knowe—
Her folks go out
To picture shows.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

(Press Agent Item)

"Richard Dix for twelve years has worn an old 50 silver ring on the little finger of his left hand. He won't take it off and won't tell why."

He who fights and runs away is heavyweight champion today.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The prosecutor has been misinformed.

All out—basement.

Advertisement

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hyford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere.

SMALL BANKS CALL BRANCH 'MENACE'

By B. C. FORBES.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 29.—America's "Kings of Credit," to use a local newspaper's heading, are dispersing after their big annual convention. Many are touring different parts of Texas.

What is uppermost in their minds? What have they learned from their gatherings, from thousand-strong?

Do they return ready to grant credit more freely? Or will they be cautious?

• • •

Briefly, bankers dealing with commerce and industry and stocks may be found somewhat careful in making loans.

Bankers dealing with agricultural folks may loosen up more generously.

As a result of much comparing of notes, the general conclusion reached is that business is likely to continue moderately active, but that agriculture has definitely turned the corner in time this latter condition should improve this former.

• • •

Two things will be closely watched. The stock market and politics. Neither is expected to contribute anything to business exuberance. Either or both it is feared, may do the opposite.

Bankers are traditionally canny. That is their attitude.

This year's convention of the American Bankers' Association has brought out this: There is emphatic opposition among small independent bankers to the growth of branch banking.

They feel that their continued existence may be threatened. In addition to what they call the "menace" of branch banking, they heartily dislike the rapidly expanding practice of wholesale purchasing of bank stocks, there, by certain groups of powerful investment trusts and other corporate interests. In the view of smaller fellows are scared that they either will be gobbled up, or that their fate will be similar to that of so many small stores in communities invaded by chain stores.

H. C. Forbes

BOY, 11, "TIRED OF LIFE," SEEKS DEATH BY GAS

New York, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Tired of living at the age of eleven, Alexander Zostak of Elmhurst, L. I., tried to commit suicide today by inhaling illuminating gas. He left a note to his father saying, "I am sick and tired of living and being treated like a dog by my sisters. am going to en dit all. I am saying goodbye." He was found unconscious and taken to a hospital, where it was said he would recover.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AID NEIGHBORS' LEAGUE FETE

"Children and youth of many lands" recruited from the Boston public schools and marshalled by Patrick L. Geary, opened Greater Boston's first League of Neighbors Festival and Parade at Mechanics Hall this afternoon with a colorful pageant in costumes of many nations.

If the world's best tailor—

made a suit from newspapers, how long would it wear? Tailoring is very important but it is the cloth that counts.

That is why the American Woolen Company has trade-marked its all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted and Mackenzie* cloths as a guide to the selected line of worsteds with neat stripes so that you can be *sure* to get cloth that will give you the most for your money.

Ask your clothier or tailor to show you the *trade mark on the cloth.*

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

NEW ENGLAND COAL & COKE COMPANY
The House of Service
BITUMINOUS AND GAS COALS
Wholesale
250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone Hubbard 8400

Messenger — As Long As You're Printing PASS IT TO BUCK Any Way — U. S. Mail
Salesman — Telephone
C-BOWEN
Boston Office: 62 Godfrey Street, Tel. Hay. 0220
Providence Office: 120 Rose Charles Street
Providence, R. I. Tel. Dexter 2000
Worcester Office: 9 Mulberry Street, Tel. Park 6366

EST. 1840 TEL. CONN.
CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
INVESTMENTS
MEMBERS BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail by
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
Broad St. Main 6910

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 29	Oct. 28
	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & P.	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛
Adv Aumely..	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	8¾
Abrastraus ..	104⅛	104	104⅛	106⅛
Air Reduction.	173	171	173	174
Ajax Rubber..	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅝
Alls Chal Mfg.	116⅝	115⅛	116⅛	115⅞
Amal Leather.	13	12	13	12
Amerada	79½	79	79	79
Am Ag Chem ..	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	11⅝
Am Ag Ch pf..	41	41	41	41
Am B'k Note.	73¾	73	73¾	74
Am Bosch M.	29⅞	28⅝	29⅝	21
Am Br Shoe..	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
Am Can	62¼	61⅞	62	62
Am Car & Fy.	98⅛	98	98	98
Am Chicle....	98½	97	98½	96
Am Drug Syn	14⅞	14	14⅞	14⅝
Am Express..	172	166	166	170
Am FP	25	23¾	24½	23
Am Home Pr..	59⅝	58	58	59⅝
Am Hide & L.	11⅝	11	11	12
Am H & L pf.	87⅞	87	87⅞	86½
Am Ice	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	26½
Am Int Corp.	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	49¾
Am LaFrance.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Am Linseed..	58⅝	57½	58	57½
Am Linseed pf	86⅝	86	86	87
Am Locom....	110⅝	109½	109⅝	111¼
Am M & Fy..	155	155	155	159
Am Metal....	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅝
Am Pow & L..	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞	66⅝
Am Radiator.	129	127	127	129½
Am Safety R.	56⅝	56	56	56½
Am Smelting..	150⅝	148⅝	150⅛	150
Am Steel Fdy.	45¼	45⅛	45¼	46
Am Sugar.....	77¾	77½	78⅛	78½
Am Sumatra..	61⅝	61	61⅜	61½
Am T & T	174⅞	174⅝	174⅝	175
Am Woolen ..	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅝
Am Tob B ...	160⅝	159⅝	160	161¼
A mWater W	61⅛	61	61	61½
Am Wool pf..	93⅛	93	93⅛	93⅛
Am Wool pf ..	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53½
Am Zinc	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Anaconda.....	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅝
Armour Ill A.	10	9⅞	10	10
Armour Ill B.	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9⅞
Arnold Const.	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
Asso Dry Gds	48⅝	45⅝	45⅞	48⅝
Atch T & S F.	182	181	181½	183
Atlantic Co L.	183	180½	180½	183
Atl Gulf & WI	35	34½	34½	35
Atl Refining..	114⅝	114¼	114¼	114⅝
Baldwin Loco.	132⅝	132¼	132¼	132⅝
Balt & Ohio..	117	116½	116½	116⅝
Bangor & A.	67¾	67¾	67¾	68⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	23⅝
Bayuk Cigars.	39			
Beechnut	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Belding Hem .	21¾	21¼	21⅝	—
Bendix	49⅝	48¾	49⅝	49⅝
Briggs Mfg ..	21⅝	20½	20½	21⅜
Bklyn Edison.	175½	175½	175½	177
Bklyn Man Ry	55	54½	54¾	54¾
Bklin Un Gas.	124½	123¾	123¾	123
Burns-Balk Col	33¾	33¼	33¼	33⅝
Burns Bros A.	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Burns Bros B	18⅝	18½	18½	18½
Bush Terml ..	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Butte & Sup..	8¾	8½	8¾	8¾
Butterick	46¾	46¼	46¾	46¾
By Prod C&C.	71¼	71¼	71⅛	69
Byers	83	81	80	82½
Calif Packing	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Caso Thresh .	264	263	262	267
Can Dry G Ale	47⅛	41¾	47⅛	47⅛
Can Pacific ..	151⅝	151	151⅝	151⅝
Cerro de Pasco	62	61⅝	61⅞	62
Cert-Teed Prod	59½	58½	59¼	58¾
Ches Corp....	108⅝	108	108	108⅝
Ches & Ohio..	205⅛	203½	203⅝	205
Chi & G Ill pf	71	71	71	71
Chi Gt West..	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	12⅝
Chi Gt W pf..	28¾	27¾	27¾	28¾
Chi M & St P.	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Chi M&StP pf.	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Chi & N W....	88½	87⅜	88	88
Chi Pneu Tool	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	46⅝
Chi R I	102⅞	101⅝	102	103
Childs Co....	58⅞	58⅜	58⅝	58
Chile Copper.	50⅝	50¼	50⅝	50⅝
Chrysler.....	32	31	31⅝	31⅞
Clnett Peab ..	83¼	79	79½	82
Coca Cola	178	177	178	178
Collins & Ai.	93½	92½	92½	92
Colo Fuel & I.	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
Colum Carbon.	96	94¼	94⅝	95¾
Col Gas & E.	87⅞	87¼	87⅞	87¼
Com Power....	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼
Com Solv	162¾	160	161	160
Congoleum ..	23⅜	23	23¼	23⅜
Consol Cigar.	75	74½	74½	75½
Consol Gas....	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	111

	Oct. 29	Oct. 28
	High	Low	Close	Close
Cont Bak A..	32¼	32	32¼	32¼
Cont Bak B..	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
Cont Bak pf.	92	92	92	92½
Con Textiles..	17½	17½	17½	17½
Conti Can....	74	74	74	74
Conti Insur..	123¾	123¼	123¼	123¾
Conti Motors.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Corn Prod....	80¾	80¼	80¾	80
Coty	103⅝	103½	103½	104
Crucible Steel	76⅞	75	76⅝	76⅝
Cuba Cane....	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Cuba Cane pf	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
Cuba Co	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	21
Cuban-Amer ..	20	20	20	20
Cudahy Pack.	51¾	51¼	51½	50
Curtiss Aero.	31¾	30¾	30¾	31⅝
Del & Hudson.	180½	177½	178⅝	180½
Devoe & Rav A	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dodge Bros..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝
Dodge Bros pf	61	60¾	61	61
Dome Mines ..	10	9⅞	10	10
Dupont d N..	306	297	297½	306⅜
Eastman Kod.	157½	157¼	157½	157⅝
Eaton Axle..	26⅛	25	25¾	26⅛
Elec Boat	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
Elec P & L....	23⅞	23	—	—
Elec P & L pf.	85	85	85	84½
Elec S Bat....	70¾	72⅜	70⅛	70⅜
Endicott John.	72⅛	72¼	72⅛	72⅛
Equip Serv....	15	15	15	15
Erie R R.....	41⅞	39⅝	39½	41⅝
Erie 1 pf.....	60	59⅝	59⅝	60
Erie 1 pf.....	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝
Erie Stm Sh..	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	32⅛
Eureka Vac..	23⅞	23¾	23¾	23
Evans Wine..	27⅛	27½	28½	28½
Fed M & S pf	93⅞	93¼	93⅜	—
Fidel Phenix	170	160½	160½	170½
First Nat Str	25	25	25	25
Fisk Rubber..	16	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞
Fleischman...	65½	65¼	65¼	63¾
Fox Films	70½	70	70½	70½
Freeport	96½	95¾	96¼	89⅞
Gabriel Snub.	38⅝	37	37	39
Gardner Mot..	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Gen Asphalt..	84⅞	82	82⅜	84¾
Gen Cigar....	67½	67¼	67¾	68⅜
Gen Electric..	155⅝	154⅝	155⅛	155⅝
Gen Motors..	126⅜	125	126⅜	125⅝
Gen Out A stf	54	53¾	54	53⅝
Gen Out pf Stk	108½	108½	108½	110½
Gen Refrac..	61¼	61¼	61¼	62
Gillette	98¼	97⅞	98	98¼
Gimbel Bros..	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Gilden	16⅛	16	16⅛	16
Gold Dust....	64¾	63⅜	63⅞	64½
Goodrich Tire	75½	75	75½	75½
Goodyear	53¼	53¼	53¼	53½
Gm Stk Hon..	78⅜	76⅝	76⅝	78
Granby	49⅝	48¾	49⅝	49⅝
Gt Nor Ore..	22⅝	22	22⅛	22⅜
Gt Northn pf.	97	96½	96½	97
Gt W Sugar..	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Greene Con..	77⅝	75⅝	77⅝	76
Gulf M & Nor	53⅝	52¾	53⅛	52⅝
Gulf States..	103	103	103	103
Hariman Corp	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	21⅝
Household Pr.	65¼	63⅞	64⅝	65¼
Houston Oil..	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36⅝
Howe Sound..	36¼	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
Hud & Mn RR.	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45⅝
Hudson Motor	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Hupp Motor..	18⅛	18	18⅛	17⅞
Indian Refg..	41	41	41	41
Ill Central..	130½	130	130	131
Independ Oil..	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	23
Inspiration Co	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	23⅝
Intern Rap Tr	33¾	34¼	34¼	34¼
Intl Harvester	206	203	203¼	205¾
Int Business..	204½	203¼	203¾	204¾
Int Cement....	54¼	53¾	54¼	54¼
Int Conv Mach	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Int Match pf.	83¾	82¾	83¾	85¾
Intl M M pf..	85½	83¾	83¾	85¾
Intl Nickel...	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Intl Paper....	44¼	43¾	43⅝	44⅝
Intl T & T...	145	144¼	144¼	145
Interstate	114⅝	113	113	114
Jewel Tea	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜	71
Johns Manville	106⅝	105⅝	106⅛	106⅝
Jordan Motor.	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Kan City & So	57½	57	57	57½
Kayser & Co..	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45⅝
Kelly Spring..	26⅝	—	26	27
Kennecott Cop	72¾	72⅜	72⅜	73
Kresge Co	41⅝	41¼	41⅝	41⅝
Lago Oil	31½	31¼	31½	31⅝
Lambert	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Lehigh Valley.	81	80½	80⅝	80⅝
Lehn & Fink..	36¾	36	36⅛	36⅛
Lizzett Myers	119½	119½	119½	119½
Lima Loco....	53¾	49	50¾	54
Liquid Carbo.	51¾	50¾	51¾	51¾
Loews Inc	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	35⅝
Loft Inc	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
Loose Wiles..	48½	48	48	49
Lorillard & Co	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	19⅝
Lou G & E....	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¼
Louisiana Oil.	10⅝	10	10⅛	10⅛
Mack Trucks..	103⅝	103	103⅛	103⅝
Mad Sq Gar..	24	23¾	23¾	24
Magma Copper	46¾	46¼	46¼	46¾
Manht E Sup 48		46	46	46
Marland Oil...	33⅝	33¼	33¼	33¾
May Dept Str.	83¾	83	83	83¾
Maytag	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
Miami Cop...	18	14⅝	15	14⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	26¾	26½	26½	26¾
Mid Sts Oil..	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Miller Rubber	24¾	24¼	24¾	25
M St P & SSM	48	47½	47½	48
Mo Kan & Tx	43½	41¾	42½	41⅝
Mo Pacific....	97	95¾	96¾	96¾
Mo Pac pf....	106⅝	107¼	107¼	108⅝
Montana Pow.	103	101½	102¾	103
Monty Ward..	89⅝	86⅝	86⅝	90¾
Mullins Body	27	27	27	28
Moto-Meter A	19½	19	19	19¾
Motor Wheel..	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	31⅝
Mother Lode..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Murray Body..	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞
Nash Motors..	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Nat Biscuit ..	144	144	144	144½
Nat Cash Reg	43¾	42¾	43	43¾
Nat Dairy Prd	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	35⅝
Nat Dept Ste.	22¼	22	22¼	22¾
Nat Distil	45¾	44¾	45¾	45¾
Nat P & P....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cons Cop	13½	13¼	13¼	13¼
New Haven	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
NY Central...	138	137⅜	137⅜	137⅝
NYC & St L	124¼	124¼	124¼	124
NYC & St L pf	110	110	110	110
NY NH & H..	53	50⅝	50⅝	51½
NY Ont & W..	35¾	34¾	35	34¾
Norfolk & W..	183¾	180½	180½	184
North Am....	58	56⅞	57¼	58⅜
Nor Pac	94⅞	94	94⅜	94¾
Nor Ry Cal...	83	83	83	83
Omnibus Corp.	13¾	12¾	12¾	13¾
Orpheum Circ.	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Otis Elevator.	136⅞	135⅜	135⅜	137
Otis Steel....	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
Owens Bottle..	78¾	77¼	77¼	78
Pac Gas & El..	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¾
Packard Mot..	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Page Detroit..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pan-Am Pet B	47¾	47	47	47¾
Pan-Am West.	19⅛	19	19	19
Panh'dle Pro	37	36¾	36¾	37
Par Fa Lasky..	107	106⅛	106⅞	107½
Park & Tilford	45¾	45⅜	45⅜	42¾
Pathe A	25	25	25	25
Penick Mot..	23	22	23	22
Penn D Cem	24¾	24¼	24¾	23¾
Penn RR.....	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Peoples Gas..	151	151	151	151
Peoria & E....	20	20	20	21¼
Pere Marq....	119¾	119¼	119⅝	119¾
Phila & R Co	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
Phillips Petrol	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
Philip Morris	75	74½	74¾	75
Pierce Arrow..	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
Pillsbury	23⅜	23	23	23⅜
Pierce Petrol..	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pitts Coal....	31½	30⅝	31⅜	31½
Pitts & W Va.	141	141	141	141
Pittsburgh Coal	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	111⅜
Press St Car..	68¾	67¾	68¾	68½
Pub Serv NJ..	42	41⅝	42	42¼
Pullman Co ..	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¾
Punta Alegre..	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾

Boston Stocks

	Oct. 29	Oct. 28
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Bosch.....	29⅞	29⅝	29½	29⅞
Am Brick.....	18⅛	18	18	18
Am Pneu pf...	22	21	21	22
Am Tel.....	175¾	174¼	174½	174¾
Am Woolen..	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	21⅝
Amo Gas.....	41⅝	41¼	41⅜	41⅝
Amoskeag	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Anaconda.....	45⅝	45	45¼	45⅝
Arn. Consol..	1-16	1-16	1-16	1-16
Bigelow Hart	91¾	91¼	91½	90
Bingham	50	53⅜	53⅝	56⅜
Boston Elev..	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
Bos Elev pf..	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¾
Bos Elev 1 pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	114
Bos Elev 2 pf	111	111	111	111
B & M pr pf..	111	111	111	110
B & M R stp.	111	110½	111	110
B & M R SM.	81	81	81	80
Cal & Heela..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼
Conn & Pass.	104	104	104	—
Conn Riv.....	144¾	144¼	144¼	144¼
E Bos Land ..	2	2	2	—
East Butte ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Eastern S....	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Edison	248	245	245	245½
E Mass pf	75¾	75¼	75¼	75½
Engineers pf..	100	100	100	100
Engineers pf ..	106	106	106	107
First Nat St....	26	26	—	—
First W Serv ..	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
Gen Alloy	11¼	10¾	11	11¼
Gen Elec.....	156⅞	156	156⅛	156⅞
Gen El special	11¼	11	11	11¼
Gillette	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
Gleason Tract	31	31	31	31
Galv Houst..	31	31	31	31
H Nelson....	28	28	28	28
Hood Rub pf..	115	115	115	115
Hardy Coal ..	14¾	14	14	—
Hancock.....	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Isle Royale ..	57⅝	56¾	57¼	57¼
Isle Royale ..	11¾	11	11	11¾
Kelsey Hay..	3-16	1-16	1-16	1-16
Lake Copper..	11	11	11	—
Mass Gas	111	111	111	—
Mass Gas pf..	80	80	80	80
Mergenthaler	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Mohawk	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
Nash	63¾	63¼	63¼	63¼
N E Pr pf....	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
NE Pub S p p.	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	102⅜
New Cornells	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
New Eng Tel..	136⅝	136½	136½	136⅝
New Haven..	51¾	50½	50½	51½
Nipissing	7¾	7	7	7
North Butte..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn RR....	63¾	64¼	64¼	65¼
Pond C Proc..	16½	16	16	17
Reece	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Torrington ..	84	84	84	84
Tower	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝
Un Drug 1 pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	90
Un Drug1stpf	90	90	90	90
Un Fruit.....	132½	132¼	132¾	132⅞
US Rubber....	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
United Shoe..	68¾	67¾	68¼	68
U S Smelt	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
U S & F S pf	88	88	88	89
U S Steel	131¼	128¾	129¾	131¼
Utah Copper..	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾
Utah Metal ..	35c	35c	35c	35c
Wal W pr pf..	102	102	102	—
Walworth	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Warren. Bros.	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14⅝
War Bro 1 pf..	48	48	48	—

BONDS

P C Pocahs 7s.	117	117	117	118
Am T & T 4½s	92	92	92	92
Cal Pac 5s....	102	102	102	102
Tel Tel 4½s..	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼

Advice Is Free

Before you buy a sell stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Mahon, financial editor, Boston Evening American. No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

JUDGES AND LAWYERS AT HEMENWAY FUNERAL

The United States Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Massachusetts were officially represented today at funeral services for Alfred Hemenway, and King's Chapel, where the services were conducted by Rev. John Carroll Perkins, was filled with members of the bar and delegations from bar associations.

Honorary pall bearers were Justice Holmes of the U. S. Supreme Court, Justice Braley of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, James M. Beck, Moorfield Storey, Henry M. Rogers, Albert E. Pillsbury, Thomas W. Proctor, Herbert Parker, J. Weston Allen, Charles B. Barnes, John W. Farley and Arthur G. Mitton.

The Bar Association of Boston, the Massachusetts Bar Association, American Bar Association and Abstract Club were represented. Burial was at Mt. Auburn.

POLICE TRAP SAVES GIRL FROM CONVICT

Portland, Ore., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A police trap that closed just in time to save the life of a 13-year-old girl, today left John A. Pender, 35, convicted slayer, facing a charge of attempted murder. After Pender had answered several advertisements through which the girl sought work, her parents grew suspicious and police arranged for her to meet Pender yesterday at an isolated place. The officers arrived just after the former convict choking the girl. They reached him just as he raised to a hammer over her head.

Pender was sentenced to be hanged, after his conviction of murder in Scappoose, Ore., of Mrs. Daisy Wehrmann and her three-year-old son. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he was later given an unconditional pardon

MEXICAN REBELS DRIVEN OUT OF MOUNTAIN LAIR

Mexico City, Oct 29 (A.P.)—The rebel forces operating on the slopes of Orizaba mountains were dispersed in fighting that had been going on for a week, says a bulletin issued by the Presidential Bureau today in a report from General Jesus Aguirre who declares that the whole region will be pacified within a few days.

Aguirre, who took the field to hunt down General Arnulfo Gomez, former presidential candidate and leader of the recent uprising revolt, reported that all the hamlets in the region were deserted.

QUEEN'S BROTHER LAID AT REST IN WINDSOR

Windsor, Eng., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—In the same simple fashion in which he lived, the body of the Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, today was borne on the shoulders of stalwart, non-commissioned officers to the Hiegurave and laid to rest in the royal vaults at Windsor Castle, where lie many of England's illustrious dead.

The body was conveyed from Albert Memorial Chapel to the famous St. George's Chapel, followed by King George and his three sons Prince Arthur of Connaught, Viscount Lascelles and many other noted persons.

WOULD LET JUDGES NAME MAYOR OF INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Oct. 29 (A.P.)—A new side to the many-faceted municipal situation in Indianapolis was turned uppermost today when Joseph L. Sutphin, city controller in the administration of the late Lew Shank, presented a compromise plan under which all claimants would agree to let the nine judges of the Marion County courts select a mayor.

The situation will be partly cleared up today, however, with a ruling by Judge Joseph M. Milner of Superior Court on an injunction suit filed by Claude E. Negley, elected mayor by the city council against others interfering with his assumption of the office. These include Ira M. Holmes.

BOY ENDS HIS LIFE AFTER LOVERS' ROW

Roselle Park, N. J., Oct. 29 (A.P.)—Francis Alfred Aaron, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Aaron, West Roselle, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple at the home of his sweetheart Miss Theodora Zylks, nineteen, last night after a lovers' quarrel. He was taken to the Elizabeth General Hospital and died three hours later. Aaron said goodby to Miss Zylks following their quarrel walked outside the front gate and shot himself, according to a statement from the girl's mother.

FARRELL-MacLENNAN WEDDING IN WEST TODAY

The marriage of Miss Mary MacLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. MacLennan of Topeka, Kansas, to James A. Farrell, son of Mr. John Farrell of New York, will take place at the home of her father, 1015 Topeka boulevard, Topeka, Kansas, at 4 o'clock today. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Stephen F. Bayley, rector of the First Presbyterian Church of Topeka.

RAILWAY INCOME SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Net income of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company for the three months' period ending Sept. 30, was $168,399, a gain of $11,046 over the corresponding period for 1926, despite a $42,164 loss in passenger revenue, according to returns filed today with the public utilities commission.

TH

Real Estate

Suburban for Sale 92

JAMAICA PLAIN
SINGLE SACRIFICE

New 8 room single house, with 2-car garage; location is excellent being restricted to 2-family houses; owner needs money and will sell for less than cost. First mortgage $6,000. You can save $2,000 on this home if you apply direct to owner. Make offer, you may get it. See your price. Write R. LARNIG, 9 Prospect Ave, Brockton, or el. res., Brockton 2053-M or KENmore 7729

GRAB THIS
5-Room Bungalow $4800
Just completed. Shed dormer, subway at easy terms; modern conveniences; excellent service and transporting facilities. Further information write or see Philip Dotson, 37 School St. Open all Sunday

ATTENTION!
600 boys are single rooms, 2 rooms, large sun parlor, garage; steam heat, combination gas, oak floors, tiled baths; must be sold to close built to sell for $8,500. Call office, Castle 2700 M, or evenings at Arlington 450-W

$1500 DOWN
Save new Brighton two-family, 6 and 6 rooms and tiled bath; open plan; white enamel, slates to large refinishing attic; concrete sidewalks; $12,000. 1918 Falmouth terrace; call Arlington 4307-M.

AUBURNDALE
SACRIFICE 3 FAMILY BRICK
Attractive, modern, hot water heat, screened piazza, double garage; 7,500 ft.; 5 minutes station; 15 trains per day; bargain for quick selling account of death. Newton 1073.

$8500 CASH
Buys two-family house, 5-5 rooms, all improvements; excellent location; room for garage; American family preferred; owner must vacate by new owner; price $9,500; balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 251 Main st., Malden, tel. Malden 4150.

Real Estate Mortgages 93

PHILIP ARONSON
27 Russell st. Rm. 831 Tel. BOSTON
SAVINGS BANK
First Mortgages 2 years at 6 per cent; owners write location of property, address Globe office. Box 6112, Highland Station.
First, Second & Construction
MORTGAGES IN AMOUNTS
H. H. SPEVACK, 27 School St. Room 417.
MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th mortgage mortgages; no delay. Room 1, 254 Washington St., Room 554 Liberty 9202
2ND MORTGAGES to home owners; private money; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 9484.
1, 2 Hover—Second mortgage money, 5% to 6%. Suite 21, Rm. 612, Hubbard Bldg.
1st mortgage money wanting. Alan Mortgage Co. 18 Tremont St. Rm. 305. Hubbard 7961.

Wanted—Real Estate 95

PROPERTY WANTED
In vicinity of Boston, 2-3-6 family houses, for quick sale see Mike Hale, 425 Broadway, South Boston.

Rentals

Board and Room 97

ROYAL REST SANATORIUM
Quiet, refined surroundings. Invalids' rooms and sunny lunches, convalescents and semi-invalids' boarding. Trained nurses in attendance. New location, 3 Harvey st., West Roxbury. Tel. Parkway 4455. Mrs. Ida M. Hatch, R. N.

Wanted—Infant to Board
By registered graduate nurse. Give $1440-J.

Rooms for 2 Men Employed
Rates $10 a week; private home. At 56 Ridgemont st., Allston. Stadium 2128.

ARLINGTON—Warm, sunny front room, priv. baths, twin beds, pool tm., priv home; quiet; quiet; near car. 1 Irving st., Arlington 1231 R.

BAMBRICK Seattle to, CRAIGIN HALL. Excellent single rooms, warm and well furnished, tiled baths; also suites of furnished suites for housekeeping. Only 6 minutes to Park St. Subway entrance, 2 or more windows. Dining room conveniently located for transients. Hot breakfast, cream and eggs served daily. Single meals a specialty. Rates as low as possible prices. Apply MRS. WIGTH-MAN, Mgr. University 9000.

DARTMOUTH ST., 17—Furn., steam room, desirable room; linens out. Reasons man need location. Call evenings. Kenmore 3278.

DORCHESTER off Hawdon Ave.; room and board $12; steam heat; private home. Call evenings.

EGLESTON SQ. Furn. rooms, all conveniences, family or single. Jamaica 1000.

MILDLY kidney comfy room; semi-invalid cared for; private study; quiet home; near Ladies preferred Milton 2303.

NEWTON—Newly furnished large room; heated; board optional; car stop. Millton 3125.

NEWTON—Near Dudley station; large heated room, board if desired; 2 gentlemen. Newton 1073-M.

ROOMS—Near Dudley station; large heated room, board if desired; 2 gentlemen. Newton 1073-M.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished front room; home atmosphere; suitable for business man or student; 2 minutes to Davis sq. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis sq., pleasant front room, board if desired; 2 gentlemen. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. room and board; 2 gentlemen; 2 minutes to Davis sq. Somerville 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. room, board; 2 people; first subway; priv. Somerville 1000.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive furnished room, housekeeping suite; gas. Porter 0624-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Bullfinch sq., furn. H. kskpg. rooms, all imprs. Chas. 1302-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 790 — 2 light housekeeping rooms and 1 large front room. 2 to Tompkins Corner 3191-M.

DORCHESTER, 9 newly furnished light housekeeping rooms, running water, gas, 5th floor, near Edward Everett sq. H. Cole, garage st., Dorchester, So. Bos. 0028-W.

DORCHESTER—Adjacent section, single room, $6; also 2 rooms, $7; private family. Apply 187 Milton st. or Talbot 8353.

DORCHESTER—Sunny kskpg. rooms, 1st floor, all kitchen privileges; bedroom. Roxbury 1174-J.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor. room, 2 connecting rooms, heated, for H. kskpg. Columbia 5145.

DORCHESTER—2 large, pleasant front rooms, suitable housekeeping; gas and electricity; adults. Apply 7483-J, Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms, business people; light kskpg. priv. Talbot 0000.

CAMBRIDGE Attractive furnished front housekeeping suite; gas. Porter 0624-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Bullfinch sq., furn. H. kskpg. rooms, all imprs. Chas. 1302-W.

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DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, housekeeping privileges; adults

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON OCTOBER 29, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Muzzling the Men Who Best Know Nation's Defence Needs

The removal of Rear-Admiral T. P. Magruder from his post as Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard because he had criticized the Navy Department's method of spending public money is another example of high-handed dictatorship on the part of those in charge of our national defence at Washington. There is no place for Mussolini methods in running the American army, navy or air services.

Nevertheless, in each of these three branches of the national defence an officer has been publicly disciplined and humiliated for telling the people what he thought was the matter with his department.

Two years ago Brigadier-General William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, was dropped from his command and demoted to the rank of Colonel because he exposed how the infant air service was being throttled by the army and navy bureaucrats and because he demanded for the air service a parity with army and navy in plans for national defence.

Two weeks ago Major-General Charles P. Summerall, highest ranking active officer of the United States Army, was summarily summoned back to Washington in the midst of an inspection tour of army barracks. He was called back because, on October 11, he said in an address at San Diego, California:

"I have seen German prisoners housed in better quarters than our American soldiers are now occupying."

Summerall's offense was that he told the truth. His criticism was not directed against his fellow heads of the army or against the army, but against a niggardly Congress that has condemned the army of the United States to quarters that would not be tolerated in a logging camp.

And now Secretary of the Navy Wilbur relieves Admiral Magruder of his post and orders him to report to Washington for discipline. Perhaps he will be added to the great number of naval officers maintained there, engaged in red tape—one of the criticisms which Admiral Magruder made in his magazine article of September 24, causing his discipline.

He said, and tried to support it by figures, that the country is not getting its money's worth for the $300,000,000 it is spending every year for running the navy; this sum not including appropriations for new ships.

General Mitchell's sacrifice was not in vain. The bureaucrats ruined his career, but meanwhile the public and Congress learned something about the air service. So, today we are constructing a fleet of 1,800 military airplanes and 1,000 naval airplanes—to be finished in five years.

Perhaps Admiral Magruder's punishment may result in getting more of our money spent on building and running ships and less on maintaining rolltop desks and stenographers. Perhaps General Summerall's discipline may make Congress think and appropriate the money to house decently the men that wear an American uniform.

These sacrifices, however, are unnecessary, wrong and dangerous. They serve notice to all army and navy and air service officers that they must remain muzzled or risk their careers. This bars the only reliable source of criticism and improvement in our national defences—criticism from the inside, thereby arousing healthy public sentiment.

The action being taken against Admiral Magruder and General Summerall is against the national interest. The administration ought not to let itself be branded with the stigma of disciplining these two men.

The Fleet That Was

Mr. Andrew Calls Things by Their Right Names

With business everywhere going along as usual, 10,000 Bostonians accepted the Navy Day invitation to visit the Navy Yard. Portsmouth reported half as many. The figures are encouraging. They show the keen interest of New Englanders in the Navy, even in peace time.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, in his Navy Day address before the Women's Republican Club, recited impressively certain facts which have become familiar to most readers of the newspapers, but which cannot be driven home too often.

"In 1916, the policy was formulated by Congress and approved by President Wilson that the United States should have a Navy equal to that of any other nation and a great building program was developed to accomplish that end, which was adhered to for the following six years.

"Then came the conference technically known as the Conference Upon the Limitation of Armament, and popularly called the Disarmament Conference.

"It should have been called the AMERICAN DISARMAMENT Conference.

"When the Washington Conference began, the United States had the greatest fleet of capital ships that had ever sailed the seas. When it ended, we had agreed to scrap the greater part of that fleet in order to reduce it to an equality with the British fleet. And to show the full measure of our magnanimity, we had not merely surrendered our supremacy, we had accepted in its stead a position of inferiority which extended to almost every branch of the Navy."

Representative Andrew talks as New Englanders like to have their Congressmen talk. He believes in taking steps, as prompt as may be, to correct one of the most grievous errors of the Harding administration. We are a peace-loving people with no grudges to settle, no lost territory to recover, no ambition to expand. "We have territorial possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific, a century-old policy of not allowing interference by other nations in the North or South American continents."

"In my judgment there remains now only one safe course to pursue, and that is so poor that we cannot afford to follow it. We must maintain the rule established by

Business Men's Art Club Is Formed -:- By Franklin Collier

NOT SO BAD FOR A COAL MAN! NOT SO BAD!
GIRL AND DOG BY M. GOUGH 1927 COAL CO.
MY LAND GRACE, COME AND SEE THE PICTURE THAT OUR PLUMBER PAINTED!
NATURE
YOUTH BY M. CLIMBING FLOWER
THEY AINT MANY UV US CUD AFFORD T' HEV A GARAGE MAN PAINT OUR PORTRAIT
ARTISTRY IN DENTISTRY
WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THAT PLASTER TO HARDEN I'LL DASH OFF A SKETCH OF YOU. HOLD THAT POSE!
DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME TONIGHT DEAR, I HAVE GOT TO STAY LATE HERE AT THE OFFICE AND WORK ON A PAINTING

MISS WHOZIS, OF GOOZLUM BROTHERS WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT THAT GRAM ORDER TELL 'EM I'M BUSY ON ANOTHER LINE.
YOU MEAN I TELL 'EM IT'S ANOTHER LINE OF WORK
GOOD GRACIOUS. SO THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE WASTING YOUR SPARE TIME DOING? IF YOU ARE SO HARD UP FOR SOMETHING TO DO YOU MIGHT PAINT THE BATH ROOM AND CLEAN UP THE LAWN. LAND KNOWS THERE ARE PLENTY OF USEFUL-
THE ART CRITIC

A BID FOR FIRST PRIZE IN CLASS FOR POSTER WORK

AIR MAIL ROUTES INTERLACE NATION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

We often hear the assertion that America is far behind Europe in flying.

Colonel Lindbergh, however, said on his return from Paris that "Europe looks with reverence on the American air mail service."

Of course much attention has been devoted in the public prints to stunt flying, air races, etc. Fliers have competed in a race to Honolulu and across the ocean. But the Government has steadily gone ahead and is covering the country with a net-work of air mail lines which operate in all kinds of weather and at all seasons of the year.

The first air mail route established was the Washington-New York line on May 18, 1918.

Long flights, however, were more practical than short ones because so much time was spent in the short flights in taking the mail from the air fields to the postoffice for distribution.

In 1921 the first transcontinental lines were established. At first there was no night flying. The planes would fly as far as they could during the day time and take up the pouches again in the morning.

In 1922, however, the Government began studying night flying and experimenting in beacons, lighthouses, etc. Many air mail pilots, Colonel Lindbergh among them, were called on for advice.

In the Summer of 1923 a lighted air way was established over Wyoming. There were no great cities to guide the way.

In August, 1923, trips were made from New York to San Francisco in twenty-six hours, as opposed to the train time of ninety hours. After many successful flights the time was found to be under thirty hours, or one-third of the railroad time.

In July, 1924, the rate for mail was fixed at 24 cents an ounce between New York and San Francisco, but later this was reduced to 20 cents an ounce.

The next step was regular air mail service overnight between New York and Chicago. In February, 1926, the Government closed a contract with a commercial company for transporting mail by air between Detroit and Cleveland on one route and between Detroit and Chicago on another.

On July 1 the Government went out of business and began to let contracts to private companies. Now the whole country is interlaced by these companies with contract air lines.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BUILD NEW SHIPS UNTIL WE AGAIN HAVE A FLEET SECOND TO NONE."

A great many Congressmen will go to Washington in December with the same cause in their hearts. If there IS a "Little Navy" party no New England representative will have truck with it.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

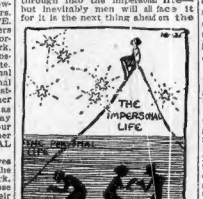
We THINK of life on this earth as all of a piece, as if all people were existing on one level, with one outlook. This is not so. There are two entirely different kinds of life, both of which may be lived on this world, although their viewpoints are as far apart as the stars.

One is the PERSONAL LIFE. That life centers in YOU. It centers around YOUR happiness, YOUR sorrows, YOUR ambitions, YOUR work. The things YOU eat, or drink or possess, the people YOU love or hate. These things make up the personal life. All of us live purely personal lives for the first years of our existence. Most of us never live any other kind of a life. But some of us, as we grow older and wiser, break away from the personal life and find our way, more and more, into another kind of life—the IMPERSONAL LIFE.

Those who lead impersonal lives may eat the same food, love the same people, do the same work, listen to the same radio as those who lead the personal life—but their spirits inhabit an entirely different country. They rise above personal concerns as a bird rises above its nest and they see all life spread out before them, field, valley, dark abyss and shining peak. They become part of the great going and coming of all humanity. They see that their personal pain or happiness is only part of a tremendous scheme which embraces all living things. And though this may make them lonely and often sad, it gives them a freedom and a power they have never known before.

It is not easy to lead an impersonal life—it has never been easy for life to go on into new forms. It was not easy for the first ape man to come down out of his trees or for the cave man to crawl out of his cave—or for the first nomads to bind themselves into tribes and begin tilling earth. All these things meant dangerous struggle, much fear and sacrifice, and painful adjustment.

We must face the danger and pain all over again when we break through into the impersonal life—but inevitably men will all face it for it is the next thing ahead on the



trail. It is the real civilization which we are just beginning to glimpse.

H. G. Wells says this of the personal life in his new book, "Meanwhile." Think of it when life bains to crump you. Perhaps it will show you a way out.

"It is necessary before one can do one solitary good thing in life that one should be humiliated and vilely disillusioned about oneself. One isn't born to any living reality until one has escaped from one's possession with the personal life. The personal life branches off from the stem to die."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Synd. Inc.)

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is the worst of madness to learn what has to be unlearnt.
—Erasmus.

Through ignorance of what is good and what is bad, the life of men is greatly perplexed.
—Cicero.

We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so.
—Pope.

Writers, especially when they act in a body and with one direction, have a great influence on the public mind.
—Burke.

That to live by one man's will became the cause of all men's misery.
—Hooker.

Nothing makes one so vain as accidental, least of all that of which the intention is so clearly evident.
—Lessing.

Fortune, men say, doth give too much to many,
But yet she never gave enough to any.
—Harrington.

Our grand business, undoubtedly, is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.
—Carlyle.

It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration—may it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome.
—Plutarch.

The cautious seldom err.
—Confucius.

MOTION WHICH WE DO NOT FEEL

By Garrett P. Serviss.

A MAN interested in high-speed aeroplanes writes his ideas about getting rapidly to the other side of the earth with such a machine. He says: "Why not take it to a height outside the earth's gravity? The aeroplane would have only one job up there—to wait!"

This is an idea that seems to fascinate (and mislead) many persons, for which reason it may be worth a little discussion.

To begin, then, there is no such thing as getting "beyond the earth's gravity." Gravitation diminishes rapidly with distance, but never, as far as we know, ceases to act. If you went as far away as the moon, the earth's gravitation would still draw you with a force 1-3600th as great as on the earth's surface. If that seems negligible, remember that it suffices to curb the moon, a globe weighing seventy-five quintillion tons, and hold it traveling in an orbit around the earth.

At any practicable height to be attained by an aeroplane gravity would hardly be diminished by a measurable amount.

Even if the machine could attain a height so great that the density of the atmosphere would not exceed that of the residual gas left in an exhaust air pump, that would still be so completely under the earth's control that it would continue to travel around the earth from West to East at nearly the same speed as that of the earth's rotation. In other words, it would stay nearly over its starting point.

This is another thing that the common schools seem never to put into the heads of pupils. It depends upon the great principle of "inertia" (a curious human phase of which I have spoken of in another article). We all, though unconsciously, share in the momentum of the earth's rotation, just as we share in the momentum of a merry-go-round, or of a speeding automobile, or a railroad express. We who dwell in latitude about 40 degrees are carried round with the earth at a speed of about 764 miles per hour, or more than a thousand feet a second!

Now, if we should suddenly rise to, say, the top of the atmosphere, we should carry with us that momentum which we have at the earth's surface, and so continue, up there, to travel eastward with the earth's rotation. If we went to a very great height beyond the atmosphere we should lag behind to an amount depending upon the distance; but within any practicable distance, as before said, we should almost keep step with the earth's rotation.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. The capital of Scotland is ——.
2. Kennebec River is in ——.
3. Fiji Islands are in the —— Ocean.
4. Jamaica is a —— colony.
5. Halifax is the capital of ——.
6. Calgary is in ——.

To what is each of the following popularly applied:

7. Chow.
8. Mustang.
9. Pythons.
10. Curacao.
11. Agate.

Do you know:

12. What is naphtha obtained from?
13. What river is called the "Father of Waters"?
14. What does the abbreviation "et al" stand for?
15. What volcano is near Naples, Italy?
16. What United States President was taught to write by his wife?
17. Who was the Roman governor of Judea at the time of Christ's crucifixion?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. Variety. 2. Spring. 3. Death. 4. Liberia. 5. Aleutian Islands. 6. Small dirigible balloon. 7. Motion picture. 8. The general populace. 9. Baron von Steuben. 10. Interstate Commerce Commission. 11. Thomas Carlyle. 12. George Eliot. 13. Jack London. 14. Sir Walter Scott. 15. Henry Fielding. 16. John Bysse.

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